RED SOX LEAD BROWNS, 4-0

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 49 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

THE Peach

SAVES THE FAMILY IN BRIGHTON FIRE

ONLY "PA" WAS ABSENT

This is Mrs. Olive Waugh of No. 330 Summit avenue, Brighton, and the family rescued at that address when flames enveloped the house today. With Mrs. Waugh are Mitzi and her three children. Mitzi's "old man" wasn't around. Five firemen were hurt slightly. Forty persons were routed by the flames.

RED SOX—BROWNS GAME (Continued)

Browns	0 0 0
Red Sox	1 2 1

C. Robertson and Dixon; Ehmke and Gaston.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Camilla 6-1, John Marrone 2d 8-5, Taffy Girl 5-2

2—Whisk Along 7-2, Araby 10-1, Tallwood 6-5

3—The Vintner 9-2, Sepoy 3-5, Everglade 1-4

PROVIDENCE MAN NEAR DEATH AS TIRE BURSTS

Providence, May 18 (A.P.).—Gilbert Elwell, 22, was probably fatally injured today when a truck tire containing 130 pounds of air burst as he was placing it on a wheel of a five-tone truck, hurling him 40 feet.

POISON PLOT IN SHAW WILL ROW

Gen. Edwards Refuses Boston Fire Job

COOLIDGE SAW 'SPOOKS,' GIRL SAYS

GHOSTS WALK IN WHITE HOUSE FOR PRESIDENT, HOUDINI'S AIDE ASSERTS

Washington, May 18 (I.N.S.).—Rose Mackenberg, working for Harry Houdini, magician, testified before the House District of Columbia Committee today that Dr. Jane B. Coates, head of the Spiritualist Science Church of Washington, had told her that Spiritualist seances had been held at the White House and that President Coolidge and members of his official family had been present.

The committee is holding hearings on the Bloom Bill to regulate mediums in Washington.

EDWARDS SPURNS JOB AS FIRE COMMISSIONER

General Clarence R. Edwards, leader of the Yankee Division during the World War, has refused the offer of Mayor Nichols to become fire commissioner of Boston.

Mayor Nichols had urged the position upon the General.

Mayor Nichols has offered the post to the present acting fire commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, as well as to Elliot Wadsworth, his campaign manager.

Sullivan, the Mayor's personal friend, was named twice as commissioner, but failed confirmation.

The position pays $7,500 a year.

SENECA CREW 'DRUNK,' SAY N. E. PASSENGERS

Charges that some of the crew of the Clyde liner Seneca were under the influence of liquor when the vessel went aground off Miami, forcing the passengers to take to lifeboats, and that sailors donned life-preservers ahead of women passengers, were made today by some of the passengers in a signed statement made public by F. A. Edwards of Brookline.

After being put ashore in tugs and open boats, the 188 passengers were sent by train to New York, where they arrived today.

Besides Edwards, among those who signed the statement were C. E. Gregory, No. 552 Mt. Pleasant street, New Bedford; Mrs. B. S. Watson, No. 27 Seavell street, Somerville; Laura M. Newell, Lyndonville, Vt.; E. F. Noble, South Portland, Me.

Edwards declared that no member of the ship's crew stood by the lifeboat stations and that the first boatload taken ashore were all men. Charges made in the signed statement included the following:

"Liquor sold openly on the Seneca.

"A portion of the ship's crew under the influence of liquor.

"Men were taken ashore on a large tug, while many ladies were forced to use small lifeboats.

"Many members of crew to life

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Today

Joy for Armenia
North Pole—Ladies' Knees
War on Religion
Government to Order

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1926, by (Gar Company)

"IN ARMENIA," says Henry Ford, "ten tractors ploughed one thousand acres in eleven days." In the old Armenian way that plowing would have required one thousand oxen, with five hundred Armenians saying, "Gee haw," in Armenian.

What a blessed change that must have seemed to Armenia.

For centuries, since the days of Cassar and long before, Armenians were accustomed to having people come from all over the earth expressly to butcher them.

At the mere appearance of Xenophon, and his remaining handful, the Armenians dived down through holes in the earth to their queer houses under ground. They never expected kindness.

Now from Detroit comes an individual inventing a tractor that enables ten men with ten machines to do the work of a thousand oxen, and five hundred men, and produce food in quantities.

THAT'S FINE. Christianity. The Armenians are Christians. Henry Ford says he is

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Every Day

. . . a good selection of rooms, flats, apartments, in excellent locations, are offered in the rental columns of the Classified Ads.

On the next-to-the-last page

BYRD'S NEXT FLIGHT TO HOME SWEET HOME

Washington, May 18 (I.N.S.).—Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, who flew the first airplane over the North Pole, will not make further flights in the Arctic, but will leave Thursday for home, he advised Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in a radio message today. Byrd said:

"The Navy and Marine personnel with me have spent the last two years waiting and have killed ten seals. All personnel in excellent health.

"Expect leave here Thursday for Staten. Splendid work of Navy-Marine personnel contributed largely to the success of explorations."

The expedition is at King's Bay, Spitsbergen.

$10.00 week-end Excursion to Washington, D. C.

Special through train leaves Boston 6.00 p. m. Sat., May 22nd, returning from Washington 5.30 p. m., Sun., May 23rd. Tickets now on sale at South Station, Back Bay and Cambridge Offices.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

IN CONTEST OF CANDY MAGNATE'S WILL

W. S. O'CONNOR
Former Page & Shaw salesman, who says he often saw the late Charles N. Shaw kissing girl clerk to whom he left large bequest.

FIGHTS WILL
Mrs. Effie P. Lighthipe, cousin of Shaw, who charges undue influence by Mrs. Lillian Forsaith Angell, former Page & Shaw clerk.

INFANT KILLED UNDER AUTO

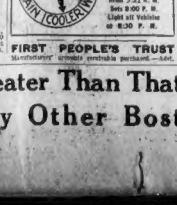
Ruth Maloff, 16 months old, was killed instantly today when she toddled into the path of a car at the gasoline filling station of her father, Edward Maloff, No. 4895 Washington street, Roslindale.

The machine was operated by Louis Ketoner of Dean avenue, Franklin. Ketoner had purchased gasoline and was just starting away when he heard Mrs. Ketoner scream.

He stopped the machine immediately and discovered that the child had been run over. He hurried her to the Faulkner Hospital, but she was pronounced dead on arrival.

COURT DENIES PLEA OF FALL RIVER VETERAN

Judge Pierce of Supreme Court today refused to hold Mayor Edmund P. Talbot and Superintendent of Streets William F. Shea of Fall River in contempt of court on petition of Alphonse Bois, a war veteran. Bois contended the officials had failed to obey a decree of the court directing them to restore Bois all rights, duties and compensation as a laborer in the Fall River street department. Counsel for Bois said following service of the decree all employes in the street department were placed on threeday a week basis instead of six days' work. Bois invoked the veterans' preference act in his claim for six days' work. The respondents said the arrangement was necessary to provide work for men in the department for years. The petition was dismissed.



THE WEATHER
High Tide
4:46 A. M.
5:16 P. M.
Sun
Rises 3:23 A. M.
Sets 8:00 P. M.
Light all Vehicles at 8:30 P. M.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST
Manufactured products purchased—Adv.

EHMKE ON JOB FOR RED SOX

BROWNS.	RED SOX.
Rice, r.f.	Flagstead, c.f.
Sisler, 1b.	Rigney, s.s.
Williams, l.f.	Carlyle, r.f.
McManus, 2b.	Todt, 1b.
Jacobson, c.f.	Brafehle, l.f.
E. Robertson, 3b.	Haney, 3b.
Dixon, c.	Herrera, 2b.
Gerber, s.s.	Gaston, c.
C. Robertson, p.	Ehmke, p.

Fenway Park, May 18.—Howard Ehmke, who has had a long rest, was picked to pull the final and only game against Sisler's Browns. Charley Robertson, a former White Sox, was on the mound for St. Louis.

FIRST INNING

Browns—Rice walked. Sisler popped to Rigney. Williams walked. McManus fanned. Jacobson flied to Herrera. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead walked. Rigney sacrificed.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Found Dead by Sister

John W. Symonds, seventy, died suddenly today at his home No. 11 Abbott street, Somerville. He was found by his sister, Mrs. Estelle Dennie, at the foot of the cellar stairs. Death was due to natural causes.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Motors soft.

BONDS—Domestic issues sought, foreign bonds unsettled.

COTTON — Futures are fairly steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—French and Belgian francs at new lows; sterling easy, lire up.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Rails are well bought; Lago Oil at new high.

BONDS—Demand is moderate.

COPPER—Quotations are steady.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Wheat and oats lower, corn at new lows.

CANDY MAN AND GIRL OFTEN SEEN KISSING, SAYS SHAW WITNESS

Someone tried to poison Charles N. Shaw, former head of the candy firm of Page & Shaw, he declared before he died, according to testimony in Superior Court today.

Shaw, the witness said, was at the Deaconess Hospital when he made assertions that poison had been placed in his food while he was in Maine. He did not know who had planted the poison, but he declared he had suffered tortures, and had it not been for the doctor he would have died.

Kisses—not the candy kind—declared by a witness to have been pressed frequently by Shaw upon the lips of Lillian Forsaith Angell,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JACK PICKFORD AND MARILYNN SEPARATE

Hollywood, Cal., May 18 (A.P.).—Jack Pickford, motion picture actor and brother of Mary, and his wife Marilynn, Miller, the actress, believe they will be happier if they live apart. They are going to try it.

There will be no divorce and no legal separation, Mr. Pickford said, had dinner with her. We came to an agreement then."

"There are no hard feelings and there will be no divorce or legal separation, as far as I know."

Pickford arrived here from New York Saturday and Sunday gave a home-coming for motion picture friends.

Miss Miller also has been quoted as saying there would be no divorce or legal separation.

To Pickford, the new arrangement will mean flinging himself into preparations for filming a new picture, he said. For Miss Miller it will mean flitting a songful say across a stage whose comedy will be a contrast to her marital venture.

Persistent rumors of difficulties in the Pickford-Miller family began many months ago when Miss Miller left Hollywood to return to the musical comedy stage which she deserted on marrying the film star.

Confirmation later of the rift by relatives brought emphatic denials from the Pickfords. Now both willingly admit it.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2.

WOMAN PIANIST FOUND DEAD IN HER BATHTUB

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. George Victor Sammet, a pianist formerly Miss Harriet May Fairbrother of Waterville, Me., was found dead in a bathtub at the McAlpin Hotel early today.

The house physician said she probably was drowned after a heart attack, but that the attack itself might have caused death before submersion. An autopsy was ordered.

A house detective passing through a sixth floor hall noticed steam coming from a transom of Mrs. Sammet's suite and water flowing under the door. He called a maid, who found Mrs. Sammet in the tub in her dressing gown. The hot water was running and the body was scalded.

Mrs. Mary Burrough, a cousin, whose name was found among Mrs. Sammet's papers, said Mrs. Sammet had studied music in Leipsic six years, but was forced to give up her musical career several years ago because of an accident.

She made her last appearance in a private recital here two years ago.

Her father was General Jesse Mo. Fairbrother, of a family well-known in Maine.

Mrs. Harriet F. Sammet, forty-two years old, found dead in the bathtub of her suite in the Hotel McAlpin, New York, today, was the divorced wife of George Victor Sammet of No. 24 Vineyard road, Newton, and head of the Northeastern Chemical Company of South Boston. He is touring Europe with his son, George V. Sammett, Jr., a Hebron Academy student.

HUB VICTIM OF ROBBER GANG HURLED IN LAKE

Tyngsboro, May 18.—Lured to the shores of Lake Mascuppic by two Cambridge men on the pretense of purchasing a Summer camp from him, Maurice Roberts of No. 43 Tremont street, Boston, a real estate dealer, was beaten into unconsciousness early today, robbed of $600 and then hurled into the lake to drown while his assailants fled.

Rescued by passing autoists, Roberts was taken to the Lowell Hospital by Chief Joseph Pelletier of the Tynsboro police, and his condition is such that he will not be detained over a day.

Lowell and Tyngsboro police are planning to question him closely in regard to certain details of the alleged holdup.

The auto was found a short distance from where, Roberts tells the police, the robbery occurred. The police wonder why the robbers did not take the car.

Although dazed from the terrific beating he received, Roberts was able to give the police a partial

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

SAYS SHAW CHARGED 'POISON'

Continued from First Page.

a candy counter girl, also featured today's testimony in the contest of Shaw's will.

Another feature was testimony that the candy counter girl told Shaw she had seen a crystal gazer who prophesied she would come into a fortune.

The kisses were described by William S. O'Connor, former salesman at the West street store of Page & Shaw.

Sometimes, according to O'Connor, Miss Forsaith would press her lips to her handkerchief in a kiss and, on the bit of cambric, it would be conveyed by Shaw to his lips.

Shaw's will, in which he left $25,000 each to Mrs. Angell and her husband, Harold Angell of Scarboro, Me., together with the income of the estate residue, is being contested by Mrs. Effie P. Lighthipe of New Jersey, cousin and only heir-at-law.

Mrs. Lighthite alleges undue influence on the part of the former girl clerk and her husband.

Under questioning by Robert C. Murchie, Mrs. Lighthipe's counsel, the former Shaw salesman, O'Connor, testified that he had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Shaw on many trips to New York, Poland Springs and the mountains.

Whenever Shaw was in New York, the salesman said, he always called up Mrs. Lighthipe and the couple went to the theatre and dinner together.

Q.—(By Attorney Murchie)—What did Mr. Shaw call Ms. Lighthipe?

A.—Effie.

Q.—Did Mr. Shaw speak of Mrs. Lighthipe? A.—Yes, he thought very much of her. He always spoke of her in an affectionate manner. He said that she was the only relative he had in the world.

MEETS MISS FORSAITH.

Q.—Did you become acquainted with Lillian Forsaith at some time?

A.—Yes, I met her at the No. 3 West street store.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Shaw there?

A.—Yes. He was on the third floor. There was a dining room on the third floor—a private dining room. I joined him at lunch there and I met Miss Forsaith in the dining room.

Q.—What was she doing when you saw her at the West street store?

A.—She was selling over the counter.

Q.—What other things did you see her do?

A.—She seemed to have control of the employes.

TELLS OF CRISTAL GAZER.

Q.—What do you know about Shaw going to different places?

A.—I never went with them. I saw them go away together and I saw them on the street together.

Q.—Did you have a talk with Mr. Shaw about Lilly?

A.—Yes. He spoke of her in affectionate terms. He told me about a crystal gazer she told him she went to see at Atlantic City. He said Miss Forsaith told him she had been to see the crystal gazer and the crystal gazer told Miss Forsaith she was going to come into possession of a large sum of money. He said Miss Forsaith told him the crystal gazer told her that the man she was going with owned a product known all over the world and the crystal gazer said she was doing all right.

HOSPITAL SCENE.

Q.—After Shaw sold out, did you see him at any other places?

A.—Yes. I saw him at the Deaconness Hospital. It was shortly before he died. He telephoned me. He said: "Will, I want to see you. This is the first opportunity I have had to get in touch with you. I am alone now. I have a lot to tell you."

Q.—What did Mr. Shaw say to you and what did you say to Shaw after that?

A.—I said, "Charlie, how are you?" and he said, "I have suffered the tortures of the damned. No one would believe me if I told them what I have gone through. They tried to kill me. They put poison in my food." I said, "Who put poison in your food?" He said, "It was done in Maine." He said he would have died if it had not been for the doctor. He said, "I don't know who tried to poison me, but I'm going to find out." I asked him how he got to the hospital and he said he came in a Packard car and I said, "I thought you had a Franklin." He said, "I did, but now they want a Locomobile." He added that it would cost $15,000 and that was too much.

SAYS WIFE WAS ACCUSED.

Q.—Did you see him again at the hospital?

A.—Yes. This time he talked to me about his wife. He said that Mrs. Shaw was holding back a lot of his money, that he was hard pressed for money and that he had paid $20,000 for a home for little children. He used the term "little children."

Q.—Did he say anything to you about a letter he received from Myer?

A.—Yes, he said that Myer told him to keep away from his house. He was living at the house with Mrs. Shaw.

Q.—From 1910 on did Mr. and Mrs. Shaw live together in the same house?

A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—On the second occasion that you visited Mr. Shaw at the hospital did you notice any change in his mental or physical condition?

A.—No change the first visit. He had some difficulty in expressing himself.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mrs. Shaw, in the presence of Mr. Shaw, object to Miss Forsaith?

A.—I never did.

Q.—Did Mr. Shaw ever say anything to you about who paid expenses at his Arlington home?

A.—He said that he did. He said that some of the bills were exorbitant.

Q.—What did Mr. Shaw say to you about Mr. Angell?

A.—He spoke of him frequently before Angell and Miss Forsaith were married. He said that Angell was good for nothing and the little girl was making a mistake in marrying him.

Q.—Did he call her "little girl"?

A.—Yes, sometimes he called her that and sometimes he called her "Sunshine."

Q.—Did he call her "little girl"? He said that Angell never did work. He said, "By God, I'll take care of her, but I'm not going to support Angell for the rest of his life."

Q.—Do you remember whether Shaw left his home in Arlington and went to live in Boston at some time?

A.—Yes, he went to Park square. He fitted up a place over the store. There were two beds there. Ed Harrington lived with him.

TELLS OF KISSES.

Q.—What did you see concerning the relations between Shaw and Miss Forsaith?

A.—She showed him affectionate attention.

Q.—What do you mean?

A.—Tell us what she did?

A.—Kissing him. She would take her handkerchief and wipe her mouth and then his mouth. This was up on the third floor in the dining room over the store. Any time that I saw them eating they kissed.

Q.—Did Mr. Shaw tell what amount of money he spent on her?

A.—He never did.

Under cross-examination by Samuel Hoar, the witness declared that Shaw also, on returning from trips, would kiss Lillian Forsaith in front of the candy store employes.

SUSPENSE—You can check your heart beats as you hold your breath in anxious suspense in Mary Roberts Rinehart's greatest mystery story, "The Red Lamp." It begins in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

STARS TRY ABSENT TREATMENT ON LOVE THAT REFUSES TO KEEP TWINKLING

A FAMILY GROUP THAT WILL BE SEEN NO MORE

Right after Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford were married they visited Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Here the family group is shown at the conclusion of the visit. Left to right, Marilynn telling Mary goodbye; Doug shaking Jack's hand with brother-in-law affection. Now Marilynn and Jack have separated "without divorce." Photos are by International Newsreel.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

This is a recent photograph of Marilynn Miller, star of "Sally" fame, as the Hub knows her best. She has gone her way and Jack Pickford has gone his, and they'll try an absent treatment on their waning love.

"HAPPIEST COUPLE"

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford when they were "the happiest Couple." Neither of them will say what caused the rift which has caused them to part.

ALL ALONE

Marilynn Miller as she appeared on the stage. Her "perfect love" match with Jack Pickford has flickered out.

Hub Envoy Home

—International News Reel Photo

U. S. LEAGUER

A. W. Gilbert, Ph. D., of Boston, who is U. S. commissioner of the League of Nations, as he appeared as he stepped ashore from the Leviathan. He came from Geneva.

POPE DEPLORES MEXICO'S ACT

Rome, May 18 (A.P.)—News of the expulsion from Mexico of the Papal Nuncio, Right Rev. George Caruana, caused a most unfavorable impression at the Vatican. The Pope is said to look upon the expulsion as a continuation of a policy of persecution of Catholics by the Mexican government.

THROWN INTO LAKE BY THUGS

Continued from First Page.

selves as citizens of Cambridge, Roberts said, made an appointment (description of the men who accompanied him in his automobile on the trip from Boston.

Roberts gave this description of his assailants: One was 36 years old, about five feet, five inches tall, weighed about 167 pounds and wore a light raincoat and a soft hat; the other was 28 years old, five feet, six inches in height, 140 pounds in weight and had two gold teeth. He wore a dark colored topcoat and soft hat.

The two men, representing themselves with him in his Boston office to visit a camp site on the borders of Lake Mascuppic with a view to making a purchase.

When they entered the cottage, a coat was thrown over Roberts' head and drawn tightly about his shoulders, muffling his cries and hampering his struggles for freedom. When he started to lash out with his feet he was struck on the head several times, beaten into insensibility.

When he came to Roberts was floating about in the lake several yards from shore. His struggles and cries for assistance drew the attention of a passing automobile party, who succeeded in dragging him to shore, where he again relapsed into semi-coma.

When Chief Pelletier arrived all traces of the assailants had disappeared along with Roberts' automobile.

Roberts' home address is given as No. 47 Whitock street, Dorchester. He is regarded as one of the biggest dealers in camp sites in Boston.

The two assailants were described as speaking with a foreign accent, one about 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and very stocky, weighing about 165 pounds, light complexioned and wearing a light colored rain coat. The other was 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 140 pounds, medium complexion and had two gold teeth in the front of his mouth. He wore a dark top coat and hat.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON $2,500,000 BABY

INFANT HEIRESS AND MOTHER

A close guard has been kept over little Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt ever since her mother received letters threatening to kidnap the child.

FLAY SAILORS IN SEA CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

preservers ahead of passengers, causing much concern to ladies."

"I want to make it plain that this statement was not made because of antipathy to liquor, but to throw light on a real grievance," said Edwards.

Boys and girls were among those intoxicated aboard the boat, it was said.

PRAISE FOR CAPTAIN.

While those who signed the statement, seventeen in number, were voicing their complaints, others among the rescued passengers declared they did not agree with the charges. Some said they were treated "like kings."

Elbert B. Kip, travelling passenger agent for the Clyde Line, who was with the party, said it was impossible to stop drinking among the passengers. He said the Seneca was never in real danger as the water where she went aground was only seven feet deep.

Captain B. W. Lock of the Seneca was praised highly by many of the passengers.

J. E. Denison, vice-president of the Clyde lines at New York, when informed of the statement said:

RESENTS CHANGES.

"I don't think there's a word of truth in it. The whole thing looks to me like the work of someone who was looking for notoriety.

"There was low water in the channel something," he said. "The Seneca scraped, tearing a small hole in her bottom. The ship was less than 24 miles out. The captain at once ordered her back to port. The passengers were removed without accident or delay."

Dean of Worcester Bar

Worcester, May 18 (A.P.)—A service for James Green, aged 81 years, dean of Worcester county bar, who died in London, England, on April 21, was conducted here at noon today, and was attended by a delegation of 30 members of the bar association. Burial of his ashes was in Rural Cemetery.

AGITATORS FOR SACCO SEIZED

Buenos Aires, May 18 (A.P.)—The meeting place of a committee which is carrying on an agitation on behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italians, are under conviction for murder in Massachusetts, was raided last night by secret police. Other known rendezvous of extremists have been placed under observation.

Several arrests have been made, including Francisco Pelusso and Jose Fabiero, said to be members of the agitating committee. Fabiero is described by police as a well-known agitator.

The ministers of foreign relations, marine and interior have called at the American Embassy and expressed regret over the explosion of the bomb outside the Embassy building Sunday night. The library has been advanced that the explosion was connected with the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

CIGARMAKERS GET MORE PAY

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration today made public the details of the settlement under which 1,600 cigarmakers in four Boston factories return to work.

The agreement calls for an increase in pay on an understanding that the union will co-operate in introducing modern machinery for an increased output by September 1.

The new scale calls for—Hand work, Class C, $1.85 per 1,000; mould work, Class A and B, 75 cents per 1,000; strippers, 50 cents per 1,000; stripping Havana fillers, 1 cent a pound.

Allen & Fisher, Inc., H. Traiser & Co., Inc., Elcho Cigar Company and Silver Cigar Company were the factories involved.

FINE ARTS STUDENTS SCULPTURE CONCEPTIONS OF MISS YOUNGEST, 1926

CHIEF OF JUDGES

Cyrus Dallin, distinguished sculptor, who headed committee judging statuettes in competition for Miss Youngest 1926 at School of Museum of Fine Arts.

CHARMING

Miss Grace De-Vinney of Rose Marie Company, Boston girl, in pose that caught judge's eye.

FOUR YEARS APART

Miss Youngest 1922 (left), won for Shirley A. Farnsworth the $100 that were offered by John Shepard, Jr., in annual competition at School of Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Youngest 1926 (right), won $100 prize for Mrs. Eliza T. Thayer, No. 5 Brimmer street.

MODISH YOUNG TYPES

That on left was entered by Leroy A. Woodard, No. 109 Gainsboro street. That on right by Miss Louise A. Herman, No. 78 Gainsboro street. This won second prize.

TYPES OF MISS YOUNGEST

On the left is entry by Goon T. Chan, Chinese student, of No. 24 Braddock Park. On the right entry of Miss Winifred C. Murren, No. 390 Otis street, Newtonville.

GRACEFUL

The model seen above is Miss Mary Walsh of this city. Her poses are inspiring the sculptor.

FITCHBURG GIRL WEDS CRIPPLED VETERAN TO DEVOTE HER ENTIRE LIFE TO HIS CARE

A CASE OF TRUE LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hussey of Fitchburg. Hussey is doomed to a wheel chair for the remainder of his life. But both are happy.

A REAL LOVE NEST

The Fitchburg cottage where Mrs. Hussey is bending every effort to make easier the pain-racked days of the man she loved when he was hale and hearty, but loves more today.

"HE NEEDS ME MORE THAN EVER"

This is the sentiment of Mrs. Hussey, who married her stricken sweetheart to care for him. She is shown here reading to while away a few hours for the broken reed of the World War. The bride formerly was Ruth Ronan.

YOU'LL LIKE IT! You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Threaten Rabbi

—International Newsreel Photo.

QUITS "NUN FIGHT"

Rabbi Hyman A. Rabinowitz of College Point, L. I., has announced he has ceased efforts to have Sister Mary Agnes, a Jewish girl, leave the Dominican convent in Newark, N. J., after he received many letters threatening his life. Benjamin Goldstein, the nun's father, is sexton of a synagogue. Sister Mary Agnes renounced the Jewish faith five years ago and became a Catholic. A week ago she entered the convent to become a nun.

COURT REFUSES TO RULE NUN IS IN CONTEMPT

New York, May 18 (I.N.S.)—Application to institute contempt proceedings against the mother superior of the boarding school and novitiate of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist on Staten Island was dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice Hagarty.

Giovanni Riche, father of Geraldine Riche, who is attending the school and is about to become a nun, brought the proceedings, claiming that when he visited the girl under the terms of a court order issued by Supreme Court Justice Dike, the mother superior restricted the length of his calls. The purpose of his visit was to dissuade the girl from taking the veil, after he had lost in court action to compel her to return home.

Justice Hagerty declared there was nothing in Justice Dike's order specifying the length of the father's visits and he therefore was subject to the rules of the convent.

APPEALS DECISION REVOKING GAS PERMIT

An appeal from the division of Fire Marshal George C. Neal revoking the permit issued by the Boston street commissioners for the storage of 55,000 barrels of gasoline at D and Sypher streets, South Boston, was filed today with Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote by the Jenney Manufacturing Company.

PRISON OFFICIALS TO RECEIVE PAY RAISES

Governor Fuller has allowed a bill which raises the salaries of the officers at the State Prison and Lee Concord Reformatory to become a law without his signature. The Governor had returned the bill to the Legislature with amendments to reduce the increases. Several of these amendments were refused.

BY GUM! BEGUM GETS THROUGH!

—International Newsreel Photo

QUEEN QUITS

This is Her Highness, the Begum of Bhopal, whose other names or titles are Nobab Sultan, Jehan Begum, only woman ruler of India, who has abdicated for her son, Newar Zeda Hamptdilla. She ruled for a quarter of a century and is popular.

CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS SAIL FOR U. S.

Gothenburg, Sweden, May 18 (A.P.)—A throng of 40,000 bade Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise farewell as they departed on the steamer Gripsholm for New York on a tour that will carry them through the United States and the Orient.

The city and shipping in the harbor was flag-bedecked. The sun broke through the clouds and beamed upon the multi-colored bunting. The Prince and Princess went on board the liner a half-hour before sailing time and were bidden godspeed by notable personages, while a choir of massed students sang national songs.

The Princess wore a plain blue tailor made serge suit and a toque of the same color; trimmed with red; beige stockings and tan shoes. Prince Gustavus Adolphus had on the conventional gray travelling suit, an ulster, and wore a gray soft hat.

The American women of Gothenburg presented the Princess a large bouquet of orchids. A military band on the pier played various selections. Among the melodies played were "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Prince Gustavus Adolphus will represent Sweden at the unveiling of the John Ericsson monument in Washington, May 29. He also plans to make an extensive tour of American universities, museums and industrial plants.

Memorial Day Speaker

Prof. Richard C. Cabot will deliver the principal address at the Memorial Day exercises to be held in Appleton Chapel at Harvard on Monday, May 31 at 12 o'clock. Prof. E. C. Moore will be in charge, with Lt. C. C. Pratt at the organ. The services are open to the public.

HASN'T SLEPT IN 44 DAYS

—International Newsreel Photo

NOT A WINK IN SIX WEEKS

David Katz, who has been in constant agony for 44 days from gangrene at the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases, hasn't closed his eyes in sleep in that time. He is shown here with his nurse, Miss Agnes Hislop. Doctors hope to save his life, although he is wasting away.

CONFESSIONS IN BANK SLAYING ARE RECITED

State Detective Joseph Ferrari, testifying in Norfolk Superior Court, Dedham, at the retrial of Celestino Madeiros, charged with the murder of James Carpenter, Wrentham bank cashier, described two confessions he said was made to him by Madeiros and Alfred Bedard, now serving a life sentence in State Prison.

"I talked with Bedard in Dedham jail," Ferrari testified. "He told me he went to Wrentham with Madeiros after he (Bedard) had informed Madeiros that the bank there was 'easy to take.'

"After looking over the bank Madeiros told Bedard they would need help to do the job, Bedard told me," Ferrari testified.

"Bedard said they returned on November 1 and Madeiros fired the shot which killed Carpenter."

Ferrari testified that when Madeiros heard of Bedard's accusation he called out "You yellow——! I'd like to kill you."

Describing the alleged confession of Madeiros, Detective Ferrari testified:

"While in the Dedham Jail I heard Madeiros cell door rattle. I went to ham and he said he fired the shot that killed Carpenter. He thought the cashier was reaching for a gun and he (Madeiros) wanted to make his getaway he told me."

Providence police, who assisted in the capture of the alleged slayers, preceded the detective on the witness stand.

Leads June 17th Parade

John J. Doolin of Charlestown was named today by Mayor Nichols to be chief marshal of the June 17th Bunker Hill Day parade.

Killed by Auto

ETHEL SPIROPOLAS

Madeline Oppoloski — Mary Garvey

Two little Woburn girls were injured, one fatally, and another barely escaped death when the three children, hand in hand on the way home from school, darted from behind a parked automobile into the path of a car driven by Anna B. Bartlett of Chelmsford.

Mary Garvey, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, No. 5 Fowle street, died at the Choate Memorial Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries, and Ethel Spiropolas, No. 6 Fowle street, suffered lacerations to the head and possible internal injuries. Madeline Oppoloski, 7, No. 181 Main street, saw the oncoming machine just in time to leap back to the sidewalk.

WEAVES SPORT FROCK FOR MRS. COOLIDGE

PRESENT FOR "FIRST LADY"

Photo by International News Reel shows Mrs. Louise Guarino weaving cloth for the homespun sports dress that the Mothers' Club of the North Bennett Street Industrial School of Boston presented to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White House.

QUITS THRONE FOR HER SON

London, May 18 (A.P.)—India's only woman ruler, her highness the Begum of Bhopal, has abdicated in favor of her son, Nawar Zada Hamptdilla.

For a long time she had contended for the Islamic right to name her successor, who, under ordinary procedure should have been the son of her deceased eldest son, Nawar Nasrulla Kahn. The British government finally acceded.

The abdication of the begum brings to an end a period of eighty years of female rule in the little State of central India of 6,902 square acres, with a population of about 7,000. She had ruled Bhopal for a quarter of a century with vigor and statesmanship. Although now sixty-eight years old, she still is mentally and physically vigorous. Nevertheless, she long had wished to see her only son established as her successor before her powers failed her.

Accordingly she came to London with her son and his three young daughters to arrange matters with the British government.

BANK THUGS GET $30,000 LOOT

St. Louis, Mo., May 18 (A.P.)—Five or six armed men held up the North St. Louis Trust Company today and escaped with approximately $30,000.

ROYALTY RECEIVES YANKEE SENDOFF

MAKING TOUR OF U. S.

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden sailed from Gothenburg for New York. They will represent Sweden at the unveiling of the Ericsson monument in Washington May 29 and later will visit Boston and Worcester.

MAN SLEEPLESS FOR 6 WEEKS

New York, May 17.—Physicians and nurses of the Hospital for Joint Diseases were amazed today at the case of David Katz, a native of Russia, on his forty-fourth day without having had so much as a wink of sleep. His eyes haven't closed once in more than six weeks that he has been at the hospital.

Katz is suffering from a peculiar form of gangrene in the foot that is gradually eating the leg away. The disease itself is not unusual, but his inability to snatch even a moment's sleep is astounding. He suffers pain continuously, but bears it with the utmost fortitude.

Katz has become very emaciated; his cheeks are hollow and his eyes sunken. He is being treated with the new artificial sunlight rays daily and doctors hope this will work a cure. But unless he is able to sleep, doctors feel a cure may not be much use.

TWO SOMERVILLE BOYS HIT BY AUTOMOBILES

Two Somerville children were injured by automobiles in that city, requiring hospital treatment. Four-year-old Bernard Di Credico of No. 2 Evergreen square, struck by the fender of a truck operated by Edward J. Keefe of No. 16 Locke street, North Cambridge, was taken to Somerville Hospital suffering from bruises on the body. Joseph [illegible], 6, of No. 4 Rose street, ran from behind a baker's wagon into the path of a machine operated by Elden McAfee of No. 48 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville. At the Cambridge Relief Hospital he had an injury on the right knee and bruises on his body.

LOEB'S SWEETHEART FOILS HOLDUP

BLOCKS ROBBERY

Miss Lorraine Nathan of Chicago, sweetheart of "Dickie" Loeb, "thrill slayer," hid her $800 diamond ring in her mouth when thugs held up motoring party she was member of.

PLEA FOR HUB TO USE AIR MAIL

A plea to Boston business men to make use of the air mail soon to be established between this city and the West was made today by Charles C. Gibson of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Governor Franklin S. Billings of Vermont, Chief Justice Frank L. Fish of the Superior Court of Vermont, Lieutenant-Governor Frank B. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor Nichols and former Governor Channing H. Cox were among the guests of honor at the meeting and luncheon.

The gathering, numbering about 400, were warned that if the air mail in and out of Boston failed to pay, the government would discontinue it.

Ex-Governor Cox said the man who criticizes New England is the type of man who complains of waste in municipal government but is too busy to vote.

Ten new directors were elected. Those to serve for three years are Philip R. Allen, president of Bird & Sons; Carl P. Dennett of the Griffin Wheel Company, Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine; Geoffee C. Lee, Higginson & Co.; A. L. Priddy of Ginn & Company; Ellis Henry Smith, Jr., Charles E. Stoeckel, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank; Ralph E. Thompson of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. To serve for one year are Philip Stockton of the Old Colony Trust Company and Erwin S. Webster of Stone & Webster, Inc.

NEW FORD PLANT WORKER HURT IN FALL OFF LADDER

While working on an eighteen-foot ladder in the new Ford plant, under construction on Middlesex avenue, Somerville, connecting steam pipes, John Fearty, of No. 16 Morgan street, Somerville, fell to the concrete floor, when the ladder in some unknown manner, slipped from under him. He was picked up by fellow workers and sent in the police ambulance to the Somerville Hospital, where he was found to have suffered injuries to his left leg and body.

FEEDS HOTEL MEN WHIPPED CREAM

PLAYS HOSTESS TO HOSTS

Miss Helen D. Lindsay of Dorchester serving whipped cream to the delegates at the N. E. Hotel Men's convention at Mechanics Hall.

MANN IS NAMED AS HUB'S CHIEF ASSESSOR

Mayor Nichols named today Horace B. Mann of No. 11 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, principal assessor, at a salary of $4,500 a year. His name was sent to the Civil Service Commission for confirmation.

Paris Professor Coming

Etienne Gilson, professor of mediaeval philosophy at the University of Paris, has been appointed exchange professor at Harvard University for 1926-27, according to announcement. The professor will begin his duties next October.

N. E. HOTEL MEN IN SESSION

The second day of the annual New England Hotel Men's Convention and Exposition at Mechanics Building was opened today with the Spring meeting, which was held at Hotel Vendome.

New England restaurant men opened a two-day convention today at Paul Revere Hall, in connection with the hotel men's exposition. City

Frank C. Hall (President N. E. Hotel Association)

A. N. Hodgdon (Secretary N. E. Hotel Association)

Councilor Fred Dowling made an address of welcome. Prizes are offered for the best exhibits.

At the salon of culinary arts Miss Mary Catherine Lewis, head of the Lewis Hotel Training School of Washington, D. C., gave an address.

A banquet in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, a theatre party and a grand dance at Hotel Somerset will bring the second day program of the hotel men to a close.

The hotel exposition and convention will continue until Saturday.

'PEACE' REPORT RAPS CAMP PLAN

A direct slap at the Federal government's citizens' training camps, and criticism of military training in high schools, and compulsory military training in colleges, is contained in the "peace" report of the committee on moral and social reform, adopted today by the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference here.

"We believe that the world needs at present constructive leadership in the ways of peace and in the development of international good will," the report said.

"We look with disfavor upon all efforts to set up a militarism day and we disapprove the efforts being made to introduce military training and propaganda into our educational system," the report continued.

A resolution in support of prohibition and "deprecating" the opposition of the "wets" and a resolution against legalizing Sunday sports were submitted to the conference by Rev. William M. MacNair of the Prospect Church, Cambridge.

Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow of Newton Highlands was unanimously elected moderator. All other officers and committees were chosen without opposition.

84 IN SHADE BUT NO HUMIDITY

The mercury climbed nearly thirty degrees today in the first day anywhere near resembling Summer—or even Spring for many weeks. From a low of 55 degrees at 1 a. m., the temperature registered 84 two hours after noon, but so little humidity was left in the air that the warmth was hardly noticed.

Tonight the temperature will drop a few degrees, according to the Weather Bureau, and there may be scattering showers. The weather map today was clear of storm threats and the country was reported warm West of the Rockies.

MILLION CAST VOTE IN PENNSY PRIMARY

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18 (I.N.S.).—More than a million Pennsylvanians marched to the polls today to decide the bitterest State political fight in a generation to determine whether the second largest State in the Union is "wet" or "dry," and determine the Republican leadership disputed since the death of "Boss" Penrose.

By common consent, the verdict goes with the Senatorship nomination, for which there are three contenders—Senator George Wharton Pepper, backed by the powerful Mellon interests; Congressman W. S. Vare, "boss of Philadelphia," and Governor Gifford Pinchot, rabid reformer of Keystone Republicanism.

BRITISH MINERS TO ACCEPT SOVIET FUND

Moscow, May 18 (A.P.).—The Soviet News Agency announces that A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, has accepted "with deepest thanks" the money given by the Soviet miners to aid the strikers in the British Isles. He requested that the money be transferred immediately to England, "as the miners' need is very great."

Previous dispatches from Russia announced that the sum collected for the British miners in Soviet Russia amounted to about $1,000,000. The money was offered during the recent general strike, but was said to have been declined.

CRIME—Innocence is enmeshed in a hopeless tangle of wrong doing but finally triumphs in Mary Roberts Rinehart's great mystery story, "The Red Lamp." Begin it in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

7 HURT WHEN 3 AUTOS CRASH

Lawrence, May 18.—Seven men sustained injuries, three of them serious, when three automobiles figured in a head-on collision on the Haverhill road in Methuen early today.

After investigating the accident, Methuen police stated that George Lynch of Kimball street, Bradford, who is at the Lawrence General Hospital, would be arrested charged with driving so as to endanger the lives of the public and operating while under the influence of liquor.

The other two injured men were: Raymond Harrigan of Burke street, Haverhill, who sustained a laceration on his tongue and a fractured jaw, and Herbert B. Cadorett of Lafayette avenue, Haverhill, who sustained multiple lacerations of the scalp and a fracture of the right hand.

Lynch sustained multiple lacerations of the body and head and a fractured cheekbone.

Among the passengers of the three machines who sustained minor injuries were: Wallace Kingston of Main street, Edward Gilman of White street, Hector Belleu of Primrose street and Louis Jasrio of Chester street, Haverhill.

493,415 Adults in Hub; Women Lead by 10,183

THE adult population of Boston, male and female, according to the police listing, is 493,415.

The figures are of April 1, when the police made a house-to-house canvass of the entire city taking the names of everyone who had reached the age of 20 or over.

The tabulation shows: Men, 241,616; women, 251,799.

In 1925 the tabulation showed: Men, 239,869; women, 249,609; total, 489,478.

Increase, 3,937.

The feminine increase was 2,190; men, 1,747. This is the natural average each year.

U. S. REFUSES TO LIFT BOY-ED BAN

Berlin, May 18 (A.P.).—Captain Kari Boy-Ed is said to have been refused a visa to enter the United States. The passport bureau of the State Department is said to have regarded the time too short since his war activities as naval attache of the German Embassy at Washington to permit him to re-enter the country. He was recalled at the request of the State Department in 1915 because of his military and naval activities.

Boy-Ed married a Washington girl, Miss Virginia Mackey-Smith, daughter of Bishop Mackey-Smith. The Boy-Eds are living at Partenkirchen, Bavaria. Mrs. Boy-Ed has visited her relatives in the United States, but the captain, who would like to live in America, has not been able to get the State Department's permission to make the trip.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Helping mothers stretch the pay envelope where there are lots of kiddies is one of the jobs of Filene's Basement—specialists in baby clothes, shoes, hats, etc., always busy searching for bargains for his or her majesty to sell quickly under our automatic plan.

WEDNESDAY at 9—and all you have to spend is 39c—read!

thousands of pieces infants' or children's clothes 39c

long or short baby dresses or slips 39c
long or short muslin gertrudes 39c
girls' cotton drawers sizes 2 to 12 lace trimmed 39c
children's 2 to 14 underwaists 39c
children's steifel cloth overalls 39c
infants' 17x24 quilted pads 39c
infants' handmade bootees 39c
infants' cotton flannelette kimonos 39c

babies' SILK, etc. coats $3.95

Feel the sturdy leather—the kind that's got wear in it and usually costs more than $1.39—be early

children's, infants' or girls' shoes

Sturdy play shoes, like cut

The plain as his clear style that means comfort and lots of room for growing feet—rubber heels on these kids for spring play. Sizes 5 to 8. The pair.

$1.39

Leather. We mail any way but several pairs.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

A Genuine Radio Bargain

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

The New 1925--1926 Kennedy Radio

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

The Radio Value that tops them all!

THE CELEBRATED Single Dial Control Kennedy 5-Tube Radio Sets

at the remarkably low price of

159.95

without equipment

List Price 80.00

Model Twenty

The Royalty of Radio

The First Time This High-Grade Radio Set Has Been Offered Below the Regular List Price

Also the first time

Our Great Basement Store has ever offered a radio set (except a crystal set) to the public. Because it is the first time we have been able to sell a really reliable set at a price that was low enough to fit in with our merchandising policy.

—The Cabinet

Finely finished solid mahogany cabinet, hand rubbed to a beautiful satin finish. Sloped panel. Dial markings, engravings and exposed metal parts gold finished.

—One Dial Accurate Control

affording simplicity of operation with accurate precise control. A real pleasure to "tune in."

Every set tested before leaving the factory and retested in our warehouse before being shipped to you.

On account of this and the extremely low price no sets will be serviced without charge. All sales must be considered final.

The first time that a single dial controlled set (the feature of the radio season of 1925-1926) has been offered at any such price.

The manufacturer had only 1250 sets. 625 are here. The other 625 will be available within ten days. Get yours quickly before they are all gone.

Extra Selling Space, Main Aisle, Great Basement Store
Extra salespeople for quick service

Mail Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

LAMB FORES

YOUNG, FRESH GENUINE SPRING. BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED. GREAT FOR ROASTING OR STEWING 23c lb

LEAN ENDS	BRISKET	MIDDLE RIBS
23c	30c	18c
Specially Corned	Corned, Better Cuts!	Not Salty or Fat

CHUCK ROAST 25c lb
A Value Worthy of Your Consideration. Always Fresh Heavy Beef Containing no Bone

BACON	TOP ROUND	HAMS
35c	45c	35c
Doraco, in Piece	Fine Heavy Steak	Mild, Lean, Dorsco

MACKEREL 12c lb
Now Firm Fish, Never Any Better. One to Two Pounds Each

HADDOCK	HALIBUT	COD STEAK
9c	35c	15c
Choice Shore Fish	Fresh Sliced Eastern	Sliced Shore Quality

MAYONNAISE
DORACO—The Perfect Salad Dressing
22c Half pint 40c Pint 75c Quart

ARTHUR E. DORR DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE
ALLSTON SOMERVILLE

NEW BROOKLINE MARKET NOW OPEN
BEACON, CORNER WASHINGTON ST., WASHINGTON SQ.
WE INVITE YOUR VISIT

PLANES BATTLE FOREST FIRES IN 27 AREAS

Vast Sections in Ontario and Manitoba Laid in Ruins; Rain Aids Forces

Winnipeg, Man., May 18 (A.P.)—Airplanes and seaplanes are being used to transport fire fighters to districts of Northern Ontario and Manitoba, swept by forest fires.

Rain today brought some relief. Dangerous fires, however, still rage in Northern Ontario along the north shore of Lake Superior, near Port Arthur and Fort William.

Lumber companies in Ontario have forces out, and airplanes of the forest patrol are carrying men and fire-fighting equipment.

Officials of the Dominion Forest Patrol reported there were forty-seven separate fires in the Lac Du Bonnet district of Manitoba, but that most of them had been mastered by the speedy arrival of seaplanes, which carried fire-fighters from one danger point to another. A dangerous fire was burning in the Motley Lake district, Manitoba. Trains were held up by the intense heat. Wild game suffered severely.

MOVE FOR DISMISSAL OF $15,000,000 SUIT

Arguments on a motion to dismiss the $15,000,000 suit brought by George D. Haskell of Springfield against the Aluminum Company of America were begun in Federal District Court today before Judge Elisha A. Brewster.

The motion was opposed by Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the plaintiff, who alleges that the defendant company has operated in restraint of trade.

Haskell alleges his company, the Bauch Machine Tool Company of Springfield, uses large quantities of aluminum and always experienced difficulty in obtaining it because the defendant company practically controls the supply.

PROBATION FOR FORMER WOMAN POSTMASTER

Formerly postmistress at South Sudbury, now a Back Bay housekeeper, Mrs. Maud M. Miles was today placed on probation for a year by Judge Lowell in Federal District Court on her plea of guilty to an indictment charging her with converting $1,351 of postal funds to her own use. Asst. U. S. Attorney Howard R. Hale informed the court that the defendant had made full restitution.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

First National Value

is the plus value that comes through our many stores operating as one. Unified buying—systematized selling—scientific operation—and a policy of sharing with our customers the savings they help us to make, make possible these low prices this week.

Butter — Fresh Creamery, Finest Quality Obtainable — Lb. 45c

Eggs — Finest Fresh Extra Fancy Doz. 39c; Large, choice fresh selected, candled and guaranteed. Per Dozen 33c

Bread — Unsurpassed in quality. Delivered fresh twice daily from our own Sunlight Bakeshops. Priced Boston District Large Loaf 9c

Coffee — Fancy Mocha and Java Lb. 53c; A Very Pleasing Flavor at a Popular Price Lb. 39c

Heinz Catsup — With Delicate Appetizing Tomato Flavor — Bot. 23c

Van Camp Evap. Milk — Exceptionally Low Priced — 3 Lge. Cans 29c

Franco-American SPAGHETTI — With Tomato Sauce — Can 9c

Potatoes — FANCY MAINE — 15 lbs. 67c

Jello — Pure Fruit Flavors, America's Most Famous Dessert — Pkg. 8c

Bacon — Thin Sliced, NO RIND — Lb. 35c

Pea Beans — Hand Picked, Large White Lb. 5c

Peanut Butter — Purest Quality, Made of Finest Grade Peanuts Lb 15c

Ginger Ale — 2 Large Bots. 25c; 3 Full Pts. 25c

Flour — Fancy Bread Flour ⅛ Bag 1.25; Pastry Flour ⅛ Bag 1.21

RIGHT FROM TAP OF THE MAPLE SUGAR SAP

SCATTERS SWEETNESS O'ER THE LAND

Hooray for the Maple Sugar Special! Hooray again! Here are the Vermont boomers right in the Hub, the great brown lumps melting in their mouths. They are, left to right, George Cary, maple sugar king; Madeline Cary, Governor Franklin S. Billings, Mayor C. H. Beecher of Burlington, Edward H. Devith of Burlington Chamber of Commerce, and (very special) Mrs. George Howe of St. Johnsbury. Vermont will have to plant more sugar trees after they have made the swing through Washington and Chicago in their ten-car Maple Sugar Special.

COL. NOBILE'S STORY UPSETS AMUNDSEN

Nome, Alaska, May 18 (A.P.)—Roald Amundsen showed signs of great perturbation when he learned an account of the flight of the Norge over the North Pole had been written by Colonel Umberto Nobile, and published.

"There might be something in there I would want to deny," exclaimed Amundsen, commander of the expedition, as he pleaded vainly with the publishers of the Nome Nugget to let him read Nobile's narrative before publication.

The account by Nobile, designer and constructor of the Norge and her first pilot on the flight which began a week ago today, was radioed by him to Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy. Mussolini received the narrative in Rome, and the Associated Press telegraphed, cabled and radioed it to the Nugget.

The Nugget, a four-page closely-printed paper, which, next to the News Minor at Fairbanks, Alaska, is the farthest north member of the Associated Press, did a record-breaking business.

George S. Maynard, publisher of the Nugget, and four times Mayor of Nome, said: "I do not believe there was anything radical in the Nobile article, though it was certainly a good interesting account of the Norge's wonderful exploit."

COL. MILLER ILL, COURT HEARING IS PUT OFF

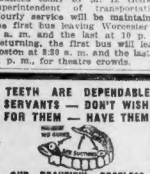
New York, May 18 (U.N.S.).—The attachment of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general of the United States in President Harding's Cabinet, and Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, on indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the transfer of stock in the American Metals Co. to German owners after the war, was deferred today when it was learned that Col. Miller is seriously ill from blood poisoning in his home at Wilmington, Del.

Miller was injured in a fall from the roof of a barn on his property, and blood poisoning set in.

NEW BOSTON-WORCESTER BUS LINE SOON TO START

Worcester, May 18 (A.P.)—The new bus line of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co., by way of Marlboro, will be operating before Memorial Day, it was announced today by M. L. Godwin, superintendent of transportation. Hourly service will be maintained, the first bus leaving Worcester at 8 a. m. and the last at 10 p. m. Returning, the first bus will leave Boston at 8:30 a. m. and the last at 11 p. m., for theatre crowds.

TEETH ARE DEPENDABLE SERVANTS — DON'T WISH FOR THEM — HAVE THEM



A GREAT COMFORT TO WEARERS OF FALSE TEETH
SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of red rubber. (Not like picture).
BRIDGE WORK per tooth.... $8
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
EXAMINATIONS FREE.
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE when new plate is ordered.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street
Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant

MAPLE SUGAR SPECIAL OF 10 CARS HERE

Heralding the glories and industries of Vermont, the Maple Sugar Special, bearing Governor Franklin S. Billings and a party of 150 officials pulled into Boston today on the first leg of an advertising journey that will take it as far south as Washington and as far west as Chicago.

Four baggage cars filled with Vermont products were thrown open to the public in the yards of the Boston & Maine in the rear of the Hotel Lenox. Maple sugar, granite, woodwork, fruit and vegetables and nearly everything that the State produces are on display. Six sleeping cars accommodate the party which is making the tour.

A delegation of Boston Daughters of Vermont welcomed the party. The Governor and Mrs. Billings and a party of twenty-five visited the State House and City Hall, where they met Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols.

The party was received at City Hall by Mayor Nichols, Governor Billings and Mayor Clarence H. Beecher of Montpelier presented a box of maple sugar to the Mayor, and as Mayor Beecher put it there were a few cakes for little Marjorie Nichols, "Miss Boston."

Governor Billings and Judge Frank L. Fish of the Supreme Court of Vermont and a member of the party, were guests of honor at a luncheon tendered by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Maple Sugar Special left Burlington yesterday.

MAYOR HELD UP GARBAGE BILL

Mayor Nichols' answer today to the finance commission's charges of waste in the contract awarded to Michael H. Loonie for the collection of refuse and garbage, during the emergency period following the blizzards last Winter, is that he had already held up payment of the Loonie bill.

The Mayor gave out the following statement:

"The important feature in the Finance Commission statement relating to the collection of refuse and garbage, is that it touched upon the contract of Michael H. Loonie which was originally estimated to cost $4,000, but up to April 13 cost $12,765.52.

"I held it up, as I deemed it a proper matter for the finance commission to look into.

"Their recommendations will be referred to the corporation counsel.

REQUIEM FOR BARBER TO THE POET HOLMES

Funeral services for John M. Mellow, sixty-eight, barber in Newspaper row, whose patrons at various times included such noted men as Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, Curtis Guild and Theodore Roosevelt, will be held tomorrow at St. Anne's Church, Somerville, at 9 a. m. Mellow died at his home, No. 477 Medford street, Somerville, after an illness of several days. He is survived by a son, two daughters and two grandchildren.

CRIME—Innocence is enmeshed in a hopeless tangle of wrong doing but finally triumphs in Mary Roberts Rinehart's great mystery story, "The Red Lamp." Begin it in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

UNITARIANS CALL FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY

Chicago, May 18 (U.N.S.).—Declaring "ecclesiastical majorities in America have become aggressive and obnoxious" in the use of their numerical advantage in substituting legalized enforcement for free choice and free practice, delegates to the annual session of the Western Unitarian Conference today passed a resolution "reaffirming" their belief in personal liberty.

TRUCK DASHES INTO HARVARD SQ. LUNCH

Employees and patrons of the Traymore restaurant in Harvard square were given the thrill of a lifetime today when a heavy truck circled the square, driverless, and crashed through a large plate glass window in the front of the building, scattering splinters of glass throughout the restaurant.

SHEAN NOW NO. 11,321, PRISON SHIRTMAKER

Gerald Chapman's Pal Begins Serving His Sentence at Wethersfield, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., May 18 (A.P.)—Walter E. Shean, pal of Gerald Chapman in a department store safe breaking adventure that cost a New Britain policeman and Chapman their lives, is now number 11,321 in State prison at Wethersfield.

Sentenced to one to five years for attempted burglary and for carrying a .45 calibre gun that Chapman had given him, Shean was put to work today in the prison factory where working shirts are made.

Shean's home is in Springfield, Mass., where in the Summer of 1924 he met Chapman and went with the latter to New Britain to blow a safe. After arrest he turned State's evidence and was chief witness against Chapman who was hanged for killing Policeman James Skelly in the store.

CALIFORNIA ESCAPES DAMAGE FROM ICEBERG

Cabled advices received at the Boston offices of the Cunard and Anchor lines from Glasgow indicate that the Anchor liner California, with several hundred passengers from Boston aboard, was in no wise damaged during its recent passage from Glasgow and Londonderry. The cable states the big liner ran through a huge piece of slab ice. The Boston office was assured the California would leave Glasgow on Saturday for Boston and New York with a large list of passengers and without the necessity of being ordocked for repairs. She will make her scheduled sailings during the balance of the season, the cable stated.

POPE RECEIVES 80 AMERICAN DOCTORS

Rome, May 18 (U.N.S.).—Eighty American physicians, members of the Interstate Post-graduate Association, were received in audience today by the Pope.

GILCHRIST CO.

WHOLESALE CUTTING OF PRICES!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High-Grade

Gas & Oil Stoves, Ranges at Drastic Markdowns!

Opportunity for Camps and Cottages!

Nationally Advertised Makes, Rarely Marked Down, Are Offered Below Cost!

Famous "Excelsior" Gas Ranges Marked Down 25%

Sold on Convenient Thrift Plan Terms

SIMPLY DEDUCT ¼ FROM MARKED PRICE

FIRST TIME we ever heard of Excelsior Ranges selling at less than the established price—perhaps the last.

$47.50 Excelsior	$82.50 Excelsior	$91.50 Excelsior
$35.63	$61.87	$68.63

"Reliance" Oil Cook Stoves $3.99
REG. $5.69
For Camps and Summer Cottages.

Two burners. Black Japanned finish. Sixth Floor

Extraordinary Opportunity for Summer Cottages and Camps

"Florence" Oil Heaters

Regular Size, Were $5.95 $3.99
Nickel Trim'd Were $8.50 $5.69
Giant Size, Were $12.00 $7.99
Sixth Floor

Wanted Now for Chilly Nights and Mornings, When Furnace Is Out

GAS Heaters *Were $4.98* $2.99
Sixth Floor

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Here is the New McCLURE'S

THE NEW MAGAZINE OF ROMANCE

This is the exact size of the new McCLURE'S— Fiction from Cover to Cover

A Novel by the Author of "Flaming Youth"

This is Derry—one of those demure, yet sophisticated girls who in June blossom out of modest surroundings into the luxurious life of New York night clubs, country clubs and shore resorts, attended by liberal spenders whose wives are away.

Follow Derry's Adventures in "The Magazine of Romance"

WARNER FABIAN reveals for you Derry's experiences in a frank portrayal of the husband whose wife leaves him to his own devices in the summer, and the excitement-loving girl who stays in town.

Read! SUMMER BACHELORS

A new McCLURE *novel by the Author of*

"FLAMING YOUTH"

23 STORIES *and* FEATURES
The Biggest Quarter's Worth on the news-stands

JUNE McCLURE'S

If your news-dealer has not yet received his supply [of McClure's, send 25 cents to—
McCLURE'S MAGAZINE, 119 West 40th St., N. Y.

ROMANCE in McCLURE'S—beginning with WHAT ROMANCE IS by BOOTH TARKINGTON

Married Romance
ARTHUR STRINGER—A Very Wise Wife—A sophisticated man and woman leave Park Avenue for the primitive, and learn of the wilderness what the city could not teach.

War Romance
ELLIOTT WHITE SPRINGS—Big Eyes and Little Mouth—A powerful story of love against a background of battle. Ex-Brigadier General Mitchell, familiar with the facts behind this story, calls it "startlingly true."

Athletic Romance
OCTAVUS ROY] COHEN—You never can tell about a woman—even when Cupid has counted "Ten and Out."

Society Romance
RAYNER SEELIG—Door of Gold—Through which three young people stumble in their search for love.

Sea Romance
CARL CLAUSEN—Two Against the World—Suppose you were a young, disconsolate sailor alone on your yawl, leagues from land, and suppose a pretty girl stowaway suddenly appeared—

Mother Romance
MILDRED CRAM—Little Old Mother—An Illuminating Answer to "What Has Become of the Corner Cafe?"

Adventurous Romance
ACHMED ABDULLAH—O'Reilly of the Legion—The Sahara was the last place for a man like O'Reilly to look for companionship, for affection—but romance has strange ways.

Working Girl Romance
GRACE PERKINS—Face Value—He was an artist in photography, sought by millionaire flappers and dowagers. She was his office girl.

Stage Romance
HELEN ORMSBEE—First Act, Last Act—An actor of the old school revisits the scenes of his triumphs and meets young romance.

Radio Romance
"ROXY"—Radio fans all over the country will be delighted as S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) takes them "behind the scenes" in the broadcasting room and tells them of its loves and laughs in his feature "THIS IS STATION R-O-X-Y"

Humorous Romance
JOHN HELD Jr. and his peppy drawings of the romantic, captivating career of "Patsy McClure."

Announcing the

$25,000
McCLURE'S PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST

$25,000 for some talented but not-yet-famous author.

$25,000—and the fame that comes through magazine book and film production.

This is the amazing offer with which McClure's, under new ownership, inaugurates its policy of devoting itself entirely to fiction. McClure's will award the huge sum of $25,000 to a new Fannie Hurst, a new Anne Parrish. The great resources of Cosmopolitan Book Corporation and Cosmopolitan Productions, Inc. are backing McClure's in its ambition to find a novel that will bring McClure readers the joy and thrill of being present at the discovery of genius.

Tell your friends about this great $25,000 contest, open to all. Full details in this issue of McClure's.

Buy McCLURE'S—the Magazine of Romance on a definite money-back guarantee. Your quarter returned if you are not fully satisfied with the new McCLURE'S

PROCESSION OF CHILDREN AT PENTECOST

By JAMES WALSH.

Next Sunday, the Feast of Pentecost, the children of the Sunday school attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, will receive their first Holy Communion. The children have been preparing for this important event in their lives for weeks under the direction of the Rev. Edward A. Swift, S. J. The mass will be celebrated in the upper church at 8 a. m.

The May procession of the children of the Sunday school will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The route of the procession will be in the square formed by Concord, James and Newton streets and Harrison avenue. After passing over the route the children will re-enter the church, march and countermarch in the aisles while singing Our Lady's Litany and then lay their flowers at the feet of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. The crowning of the statue will then be performed and the Act of Consecration recited. The exercises will be brought to a close by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a solemn reception into the sodalities connected with the church. This will be preceded by a procession of members of the various sodalities and ends the crowning of the statue of the Virgin Mary. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John S. Keating, S. J.

The ten Sundays in honor of St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus, will begin on that day.

Friends of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, will attend in large numbers the drama "A Daughter of Rome," which is to be staged by the same cast that won such favorable comment when it was presented at the Central Square Theatre, Cambridge, on May 5, when it is given again next Sunday evening at the Castle Square Theatre.

The proceeds will be given over to a fund being raised for the building of a new wing at the hospital, to be devoted to cancer cases. The Gray Nuns, in charge of the hospital, urgently send out an appeal to all friends of the institution, as well as to the charitably inclined, to rally to the support of this fund. The proposed new wing is a necessity because many cannot now be accommodated owing to crowded conditions. Tickets for the play may be obtained at Jordan Marsh Co., The Shepard Stores, Filene's and Thomas J. Flynn, No. 62 Essex street.

The annual banquet of the Alumnae Association of Cheverus High School will be held tomorrow night in the hall of the Sacred Heart Church, Irving street, Malden. The speakers will include the Rev. Daniel Lenehan, pastor of the parish; the Rev. Stephen Chamberlain, the Rev. Thomas Flynn, the Rev. William Reilly and the Rev. George F. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. The officers of the association are: Mrs. Grace Lucey, president; Mrs. Katherine Wilson, vice-president; Miss Anna Bond, secretary, and Miss Marie Burke, treasurer. Besides the officers, the committee in charge of the arrangements includes Gertrude Cannon, Clare Carlim, Margaret O'Mara, Ethel Fadion, Clare Burke and Helen Downing.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Senorita Raquel Meller, Spanish Actress, Makes Hub Debut Monday

FLASHING LIKE A METEOR OVER THE social-theatric skies, Senorita Raquel Meller's Boston debut next Monday is to be accomplished with the smartest of accompaniments. The sponsor list fairly gleams, its every name of utmost importance.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor and Mrs. Fuller, patrons of the arts and gracious First People of the Commonwealth, have a box for the Meller opening, on Monday next. Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper is a sponsor, also Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr.

OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS for the Spanish star, Boston is all probability follows Gotham's way of deluging this remarkable young woman with cards of invitation which she finds it impossible, in her "whirlwind" tour, to accept.

AND TRULY "WHIRLWIND" is her progress through these United States, commencing in New York, thence to Boston and afterwards continuing a series of one and two-night stands until Los Angeles is reached.

SENORITA MELLER, somewhat the recluse, traveling like a Royal Princess with an entourage of maids and couriers, managers, secretaries, chefs and servants, to the dismay of the society clans, finds her sole recreation away from the stage in quiet drives.

NEVERTHELESS, BOSTON'S interest in this visit is of the keenest, those of the fashionable world who've already seen her in New York being anxious, in their great enthusiasm, to repeat the experience here.

THAT MR. AND MRS. JAMES CUMMINGS BARR of New York, Long Island and New Ipswich, N. H., have postponed their al fresco Useless Club celebration until some time in the Summer is a matter of much regret to those jolly sohorts who gather at the Useless Club call.

MR. AND MRS. BARR, moving through social mazes with Gotham, Long Island and (occasionally) Boston as background, are princely hosts. The al fresco dance may have its setting at the Barr homestead, in New Ipswich, where the Barrs spend a portion of each Summer.

MRS. PHILIP B. WELD
Mistress of lovely "Rockweld" at Dedham, opened for garden lovers under the direction of Lowthorpe School.

THREE MOST CHARMING woodcuts have found their way into the Museum of Fine Arts possession as a gift from George Peabody Gardner to the prints department. The woodcuts, work of a Seventeenth Century Spanish writing master, are done in white on a black background.

ONE BEARING the signature of Morante, led Mr. Gardner on a most interesting search to learn more of this unfamiliar name, whose possessor had marked ingenuity in "making divers curious figures."

ALSO A GARDNER contribution is the engraving, "St. Christopher," by the Master I. A. M. of Zwolle. Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge (mother of the president of the Museum) also has presented a valuable print, "The Adoration of the Magi," from the Master A. G., a talented Schongauer follower.

FRESH AND FRAGRANT after a refreshing rain, Mrs. Philip B. Weld's naturally arranged rock gardens at "Rockweld," Dedham, were at their loveliest when garden lovers flocked out that way to see them. They're considered perfect examples of rock garden culture, and quite delighted every visitor.

Betty Alden

PROGRAM FOR "POPS" CONCERT TONIGHT

The following program will be played at the "Pops" concert in Symphony Hall tonight at which members of the Boston Conservatory of Music, of which conductor Azdo Jacchia is director, will be present:

Marche Militaire	Schubert
Overture to "William Tell"	Rossini
Hail, Bo! (Trumpet Solo: Georges Mager)	Arranged by Jacchia
Fantasia, "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Rhapsody in B-flat	Brahms
The Lark	Glinka
Polonaise from "Eugen Onay"	Tchaikowsky
Hymn to the Sun from "Le" (Night—Dawn—Sunset)	Mascagni
Chorale and Minuet Gothique (Organ Solo: Albert W. Snow)	Boellman
Guitarre, Op. 45, No. 2	Moszkowski
Waltz, "Dream"	Waldteufel

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Mrs. Warner

Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner lives at No. 88 Chestnut street.

Wife of Warner, a name never missed
By chairmen preparing a charity list;
Supporter of opera, hostess residing
In Chestnut street, at many functions presiding.

Shot in Miami

Miami, Fla., May 18.—James Lawrence, an alleged "blood pigeon," was killed with five bullets. The "Twentieth Street Killers" are believed to have shot him.

40 WAYS TO CALIFORNIA ARE SHOWN IN THIS BOOK

For the utmost enjoyment of your California trip, send for free booklet, "Fury Ways and More to California and the North Coast," showing with maps the route and territory covered. Also fares, train schedules and other information you need. Sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 212 Old South Bldg., Phone Liberty 7220, Boston.—Advt.

Announcing
The A & P News
A weekly full of helpful household hints—ask for it at your A & P store

Daily Savings

that will revolutionize your food-budget!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

Because *all* our prices are so distinctly low, our customs realize a marked saving in their food-expenditure . . . . . .

Finest Maine **Potatoes** 15 lbs 67c
The Best Stock of the Season

Very Best Fancy **Creamery Butter** A Very Low Price for Best Butter lb 45c

Finest **Eggs** Quality

Sunnybrook Eggs Specially select choice eggs doz 39c
Fresh Selected Every egg guaranteed doz 33c

Sliced Bacon No rind lb 35c

Cheese White or colored Full flavored, selected cheese lb 25c

Kirkman's Soap Famous for nearly 100 years 5 cakes 25c

Puffed Rice The whole rice breakfast food 2 pkgs 25c

Encore Mayonnaise
Made from selected eggs, fresh lemons, pure oil and spices
3½ oz jar 10c 8½ oz jar 23c pint bottle 43c quart bottle 79c

Crab Meat Fancy floating cannery pack can 33c

Tuna Fish All white meat from California waters ½ lb can 23c

Crushed Pineapple Del Monte or A & P Brand can 15c

Reliable Peas Fancy sweet peas 2 cans 27c

Vinegar Cider Vinegar Carefully prepared 24 oz bottle 15c

Maraschino Cherries The finishing touch to fancy salads bot 23c

School Days A delicious old-fashioned sugar cookie lb 22c

Grandmother's Bread
It's dependable quality and wonderful flavor make this bread NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE LOAF. large loaf 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

STOWELL'S

Silver Plated Ware for the Bride
Gifts Combining Quality and Beauty with Utility

Here is a most excellent practical gift. This steak or chop set has sterling silver handles and guards and stainless steel blade. Price $5
Other Steak Sets, $8.50 and $10

This Handy Hot Milk Jug in heavy silver plate with wicker handle, is most useful. Special value $8

One of these Double Vegetable Dishes is most acceptable, 11 inches long, either bright or Butler finish. Special value $10
Other Double Vegetable Dishes in variety of designs, priced $10 to $25

Graceful Pitcher of excellent design, Butler finish; 3-pint capacity. Special value $10
Other silver plated pitchers, $5 to $25

Tree Meat Dish, 16-inch size, with applied border, bright or Butler finish. Special price $10

This pierced Sandwich Plate is 10 inches in diameter and has heavy antique border. It is one of these six best sellers at this price, $5

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 years

We have had made to our order to go on sale Wednesday—116

SPORTS FROCKS FOR WOMEN

For Travel, for the Links, for Afternoons at the Country Club, at Summer Resorts

$29.50

WHITE AND COLORED CREPE DE CHINE, OMBRE WASHABLE SILK STRIPES, FILMY GEORGETTE CREPES, IMPORTED DAMASKS, CHENEY PRINTS

They have all the style touches and distinctive workmanship of dresses higher priced, and they are in the colors most in demand, including in one style or another dark prints, navy blue, black, Copenhagen, pink, orchid, tan, green, gray, lavender, and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

SPECIAL
New Polka Dot Silk Frocks for Women
$29.50

Another made-to-order lot of street and afternoon dresses similar to those that sold out last week when we advertised them at this price. Six styles in heavy dotted crepe de Chine.

Navy and tan, white and navy, tan and navy, navy and white, white and black, black and white

R. H. STEARNS CO.

WINE BLOWS UP IN COURT; JUDGE FINES MAN $100

A bottle of "Pete" Guerino's alleged wine blew up in municipal court today, and Judge Parmenter decided, after dodging a yeast-propelled cork as it descended from the ceiling, that the suff seized at Guerino's home on Dartmouth street had a real kick. The judge fined Guerino $100 for keeping and exposing for sale. Special Officer Garrett of the liquor squad was exhibiting the bottled array from "Pete's" when the blow-off came from a "fifth" of alleged wine.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Direct from mill to you

The Practical
Coat Sweater
For Damp, Chilly Weather

Ideal for Automobiling, lounging around, and sportswear. Guaranteed 100% Pure Wool

Reduced from $3.98 to
$2.98

Because of Continued Demand We Are Repeating This Special For This Week Only

Now that you are planning to take your overcoat off, slip into one of these light weight 100% All Wool coat sweaters.

Come with patched pockets and sleeve straps. Colors are Green Heather, Brown Heather and Navy. Sizes 36-46.

Send for our New Bathing Suit Circular

Sweaters for the Entire Family
Send for Circular of Sweater Bargains

— MAIL ORDERS —
filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 10c for postage. Be sure to state color desired and also second choice.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Two Stores
570 Washington St.
Opposite Avery St.
and
6 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square
BOSTON MASS.

DISARMAMENT BY REGIONS, U. S. PLAN

American Chairman Says the Minor Questions Should Be Isolated

Geneva, May 18.—The United States seeks disarmament through a system of regional agreements rather than in a universal system aimed at abolishing armaments all at once, Hugh Gibson, chairman of the American delegation told the League of Nations commission charged with preparing a future conference on the reduction of armaments at the opening meeting here today.

"The United States would welcome any means of ending competitive naval construction," declared Gibson.

He advocated as his secondary proposal the isolation of as many minor questions as possible in the hope of finding solution of them separately.

Viscount Cecil, chairman of the British delegation, declared Great Britain was ever ready to aid disarmament, but the size of British armaments depended upon his country's colonial obligations.

Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States and Germany's representative at the conference, declared Germany had fulfilled all of her obligations of disarmament under the treaty of Versailles.

BANKS READY TO GRAB BONDS OF UTILITIES

The investment of more than $250,000,000 in bonds of gas and electric companies outside Massachusetts is opened to savings banks and savings departments of trust companies throughout the State through a bill signed by Governor Fuller. The bill is similar to one vetoed by Governor Al Smith of New York.

The Banking Commissioner is compiling a list of the bonds made eligible. It is understood a large amount of these bonds, secured by brokers in New York in anticipation of the bill being passed in that State, will now furnish keen competition for Massachusetts money.

Two Years for Killing

Charles H. Tupper, sixty-five years old, indicted for murder in the first degree, in having, on March 16, shot and killed Ernest Jennings, today pleaded guilty to manslaughter before Judge Fosdick in Superior Criminal Court and was sentenced to the Charles street jail for two years.

SUSPENSE—You can check your heart beats as you hold your breath in anxious suspense in Mary Roberts Rinehart's greatest mystery story, "The Red Lamp." It begins in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

POSEN RAISING ARMY AGAINST PILSUDSKI

Vice-Marshal Pluciensk Head of Movement to Attack Warsaw

Vienna, May 18 (A.P.)—The Cracow (Poland) newspaper Kurjer Czedzeng reports shots were fired today from the Geographical Institute in Warsaw at the Thirty-eighth Infantry Regiment, wounding a large number, and Marshal Pilsudski ordered his volunteers disarmed.

Posen, May 18 (I.N.S.).—Under the leadership of Leo Pluciensk, vice-marshal, a movement against the Pilsudski regime is rapidly gaining strength here.

Pluciensk, after a conference with land owners, deputies and senators today, said: "One must not be surprised at Pilsudski's apparent success, since the conspiracy in the army was prepared long in advance.

"You can be assured the nation is against such methods. We want to avoid bloodshed, but I don't shrink from declaring we have means to suppress the rebellion."

The Posen forces, calling themselves "constitutional," announce they will raise an army of 50,000 under General Haller against Warsaw and Pilsudski.

The National party in conference here has declared the Pilsudski regime is "anarchy" and demands an immediate return to the constitution.

Warsaw, May 18 (I.N.S.).—The Bartel government is functioning today and the national capital again appears at peace. The situation is expected to clear next week when the National Assembly will meet to elect a President.

Marshal Pilsudski was unable to attend a meeting of the Cabinet today and it was explained he was ill from exhaustion.

YOUTH BELIEVED DEAD 10 YRS. RETURNS TO MOTHER

Leominster, May 18.—Her dream of the impossible come true, a Leominster mother returned home today, tired, thrilled and happy.

In a brief journey to New York, she saw her son, Charles F. Kluteas, mourned ten years as dead. And in that time the son thought his mother was dead.

As a boy of sixteen, young Kluteas went overseas to join the British Flying Corps. His mother's letters never reached him, his never reached her, and eventually both stopped writing and gave up hope.

15 WILL BE OUSTED IN HUB VETERANS' OFFICE

All non-veterans among employes of the Boston office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau will be ousted on July 31, with the exception of one man, William Bailey, regional auditor, according to announcement made today, in order to reduce the size of the force. About 15 employes are affected. The Boston office has had more men in proportion to the work done than any other regional office, it is said. Among those to leave are Thomas J. Minton of Lynn, chief of the service division, and his place will be taken by Frank D. Tanner.

U. S. MOTORS DOING WORK OF 170,000,000 MEN

Atlantic City, N. J., May 18 (A.P.).—Electric motors in the United States are doing as much work every day as could be accomplished by 170,000,000 men, or four times the 45,000,000 men and women of this country who are engaged in gainful occupations, J. E. Davison of Omaha, president of the National Electric Light Association, said today at the first session of the convention of that organization.

Mr. Davidson attributed to this fact a large part of the supremacy of the United States.

He said: "We are still young in the electrical industry. We can again double the production of the United States; we can irrigate lands that are going to waste; we can increase the yield of agriculture; we can lift some of the load from human backs."

Widespread customer ownership of securities of public utilities was advanced as a means of effecting a common ground between utilities and the public by Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes plan and chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

He advocated control of rivers and other important interoctional waterways by a public corporation, the stock of which should be government-owned.

Killed Under Tractor

Worcester, May 18.—Crushed under a two-ton tractor when it turned a somersault as he was driving it down a steep bank, Mario Latugo, 26, of West Boylston, was instantly killed today.

Jordan Marsh Company

Graduates

Plan and make your own commencement frocks—it's so easy to do with a perfect printed pattern that guides you step by step.

Excella Fashion Bi-Monthly—
NOW 5 CENTS
when purchased with any Excella Pattern.

H 2182
6 to 14 years
35 cents

EXCELLA PRINTED PATTERNS

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

1500 Guaranteed
Fountain Pens and Pencils
—Models for Men
—Models for Women

Exceptional Values

These pens, attractive, convenient, and pencils are perfect in every way—and guaranteed to give long, satisfactory service. Exceptional quality at these low prices.

Fountain Pens
Priced at
1.00
—small, neat styles for women.
—also styles men prefer.
—In black, red and mottled colors.
—14 kt. gold filled bands.
—All are self filling.
—14 kt. gold iridium tipped.

Pencils
Priced at
75c
—Styles for men and women.
—Lead expels and repels easily.
—Have extra eraser.
—Magazine for extra leads.
—Come in colors to match pens.

Stationery Section—Street Floor of the Annex

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

Beginning WEDNESDAY — Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section — Fourth Floor, Main Store

Special! 1289 Pairs of
Women's High Grade Sports and Street
Oxfords

—*Some taken from own regular stock*
—*Some specially purchased from a well-known manufacturer*
—*All marked at one low price for quick disposal*

3.45
A PAIR

Patent leather oxfords with colored trimmings
Black kid oxfords
Black or tan grain oxfords
Black and white golf oxfords
Tan and white sports oxfords
Many other various colored and style sports oxfords

---Conveniently arranged by sizes on separate tables.
---Extra sal[illegible]eople will give you quick service.
—All [illegible] in the lot, but not all sizes in every style

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Dresses in Crepe Catherine $13.15

Model sketched has scarf and skirt of eyelet embroidery.

Five other models including a tailored sport model with tie. Colors are Sunni, Green, June Rose, Powder, Peach and Flesh. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Inexpensive Dresses, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Girls' Voile Dresses $1.25

Hand embroidered, hand finished, in a variety of pretty styles and colors.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Gowns Embroidered Georgette over Prints $25.00

Model sketched has silk embroidered band cuff, sleeves and edge of coat effect, embroidered scalloped bottom, slips of printed crepe. Can be worn over other slips.

Colors are navy, beige and black.

Two other models of georgette over dots and prints, one bead embroidered, the other model bound with print. Colors are navy and black.

Sizes 36 to 46.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's and Misses' Sport Hats $2.50

Smart new styles in light weight straws smartly tailored with grosgrain ribbon. Every new color.

Large and small headsizes.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Pillows $1.75 each

Several shapes and colors, with imported ombre ribbon and silk flowers.

Stamped Oyster Linen Dresser Scarf and 3-Pc. Vanity Set 94c set

To be embroidered in colors.

Stamped Unbleached Aprons 21c each

Three attractive designs.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Garment Covers 48c each

Made of unbleached cotton (about 22x52 inches), five snaps up center.

Smallwares, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge 2-Trouser Suits $28.75

Fine quality serge, well tailored. Single and double breasted models.

Regulars and shorts. Sizes 34 to 44.

Gray Flannel Trousers $5.65

2nd Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Lisle Golf Hose 55c

Jacquard top, reinforced heel and toe. In tan, gray and blue. Sizes 9 to 11.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Carpet Sweepers $3.44

Bissell sweeper. Standard brand rubber tires and protector bands on corners; automatic dust pan.

House Furnishing, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Wicker Lamp Shades $1.51

With two light shade holders.

18-inch size stained bamboo, lined with heavy silk; in popular colors.

Many attractive designs. For floor and table lamps.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sliding Couch Hammock $19.95

Angle iron standard frame. Tufted back mattress, and seat mattress with front valance. One end may be raised for headrest. Finished in heavy drill fabric in green and white, or orange and brown stripe.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Colored Crinkle Spreads $1.98 Each

Scalloped edge novelty colored bed spreads, with cut corners for double beds, made extra long, so separate sham not required. Blue, rose, gold or helio stripes on heavy ecru crinkled cloth that does not need ironing.

Unbleached Sheeting for Single Beds 28c Yard

Heavy unbleached sheeting, standard quality, 1¾ yards wide for twin beds.

Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths $1.15 Each

Heavy pure linen hemmed table cloths, 90x50 inches; handsome colored borders on oyster white linen.

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins 90c Half Dozen

Hemstitched damask luncheon napkins, 12x12 inches; assorted patterns.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling Silver Napkin Rings 68c

Hammered design, oval or oblong shape.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wives Adrift

by Mildred Barbour

A Timid Bride From the Country Falls Prey to a Social Hyena

Charlotte raised her hand and struck Hill savagely. Posed by Mary Ann Dentler and Ray Collins. (Photo by Charles G. Snyder.

Dave Manning, Boston engineer, who has piled up a fortune, meets and weds Charlotte Connolly, daughter of a college professor. He is verging on middle age, she is in her early twenties. They come to Boston to live. Dick and Phyllis Fenway are Dave's intimate friends in Boston social life. Phyllis is given Charlotte to introduce to Boston. Charlotte is unused to city ways. She meets Phil Van Alan, admirer of Phyllis. Lelia, flapper daughter of David Manning, thinks Charlotte a mere kid.

Charlotte meets with an accident and also meets Lawrence Hill. He is very good-looking and sympathetic and presses his attentions on the young wife. She, lonesome, fascinated, and, to tell the truth, not a little proud of a conquest to exhibit Phyllis and the ladies of...r set, finally makes him her "tame cat," as Phyllis calls Phil Van Alan.

Then one night, when Manning is presumed to be in Chicago, Hill forces himself into Charlotte's presence. Dave returns suddenly and finds Hill, who passes himself off as a physician, called by Charlotte. Manning appears to believe the story of Charlotte but later sends a lawyer.

Charlotte settles a separation.

Hill, completely in control of Charlotte, orders that she allow it to be given out that she will marry him as soon as she can get a divorce.

Charlotte runs into Hill with a rather cheap woman friend. He orders Charlotte to give a dinner party for his scum friends.

CHAPTER VIII.

Afterward, Charlotte looked back to that first dinner party for the people to whom Hill referred as his "interesting little group of playmates," as the beginning of a long, black nightmare of similar wild functions.

She found that she had suddenly become the hostess to a crowd which used home as they would the most notorious road house. Vivid in her memory remained every impression of the first party which she gave at Hill's birthday. She dressed with care endeavoring to preserve the contrast which seemed to her the only remaining relic of her pride and dignity. But at sight of her Hill frowned darkly.

"Do you think you are going to a Sunday school picnic?" he inquired with ironically lifted brows. "For heaven's sakes, show more courtesy to your guests and put on something decent."

She glanced down at the pale blue and silver creation she wore.

"It's a Worth model; it only came home yesterday."

"A child's pinafore," he scoffed. "Too simple. Go up and put on your gold brocade."

"But, Larry, that's a ball gown. It's entirely unsuitable for a simple dinner and dance at home."

"It's none too good for my friends," he declared. "Do you think I want them to believe that I have stolen you from a nursery?"

She drew back, cheeks flaming.

"Larry, surely they don't think that I am your—your—"

He laughed shortly.

"In that crowd—of course—how else would they explain our relationship? They are not quite as simple-minded as your set, who believe that we are to be married when you obtain your divorce."

She buried her face suddenly in her hands.

"If they only knew the truth!" she whispered. "If they only knew how I loathe and detest you! If they only knew how I would die if you touched me!"

"I'm not so sure of that!" he drew a step closer. "You were pretty keen about me, Charlotte, until your husband stumbled upon our little affair. I'm not so sure but what I could make you love me if I took the trouble."

A swift anger colored her cheeks; she flung up her head defiantly and her eyes glittered.

Hill laughed softly. With a single movement of his arm, he swept her to him and kissed her hotly on the lips.

Charlotte Strikes Hill

She struggled vainly against him and then, remembering the strength

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

SECOND SECTION

DARING OPERATION SAVES HUB CONVICT

13 Millions for New and Better State Highways

AUTO FEES AND FINES FOR WORK

Federal Aid Also to Contribute to the General Campaign for State Roads

More than $13,000,000 will be spent this year on State highway construction and repair, it was announced today by the State Department of Public Works.

The money will be that derived from motor vehicle fees, expected this year to reach a total of at least $13,079,000, the largest in the history of the department.

In addition to this amount, the State expects to receive $600,000 as its share of court fines for motor law violations and $350,000 as "Federal aid" from the Federal government to put into maintenance of through roads, such as post roads or national highways.

Last year the revenue from motor fees totalled $9,260,854, but this year has already been exceeded in the first four months of 1926, due largely to the increase in registration rates because of the new system of calculating horsepower.

Up to May 1, according to the announcement, the State had registered 560,877 pleasure cars, 86,324 commercial vehicles, 4,319 motorcycles, 1,337 licenses for dealers, had issued 21,432 new operator's licenses and 164,591 renewal of operators' licenses and had given 28,228 examinations to applicants for licenses.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

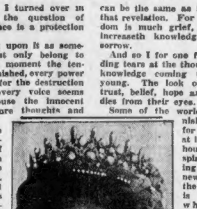
REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie Queen of Romania

IS INNOCENCE A BLESSING?

OFTEN have I turned over in my mind the question of whether innocence is a protection or a danger.

So many look upon it as something that must only belong to childhood. The moment the tender years are finished, every power seems to work for the destruction of innocence, every voice seems raised to disdain the innocent mind of its pure thoughts and ideals.



I sometimes wonder if youthful whiteness of soul is not a silent reproof to the world-worn, who, from a sort of unconscious spirit of revenge, take out their bitterness upon the tender ones!

The innocent girl, the innocent boy cast suddenly into the world of reality unprotected by knowledge of the facts of life and of human motives—is it a safety for the girl or boy, or a menace? Sometimes I think "ignorance is bliss," and again I am convinced it is a mistake.

The old legend that the fruit of knowledge, once eaten, casts man from the Garden of Eden, is more than a mere symbol. Once certain knowledge has been absorbed there is no returning to that place of peace where the lion and the lamb may lie down together. Knowledge sweeps away perfect peace of mind once and for all. Gone the fundamental difference between right and wrong is understood, nothing evermore can be the same as it was before that revelation. For in much wisdom is much grief, and he who increaseth knowledge, increaseth sorrow.

And so I for one feel like shedding tears at the thought of much knowledge coming to the very young. The look of confidence, trust, belief, hope and sweet joy dies from their eyes.

Some of the world's dust tarnishes their look for all time, or at least until the hour when the spirit, conquering flesh, gives new clearness to the eyes. But it is a clearness which makes those eyes look upward instead of forward, as at the outset when all was promise and belief.

There is a beauty in innocence that makes me long to lay my hands about it to protect it from every blasting wind. As in Heine's immortal poem: "Thou art I could lay my head on thy head, my darling, so that God should keep thee always so lovely, so pure, so good!"

Perhaps in our hurrying, bustling, prying, discussing, unveiling world of today, the innocent are not sufficiently armed. I myself was cast into the world perhaps all too innocently. Was it, I ask myself constantly, for good or for evil?

There are some problems eternally debatable; some that we cannot answer; some that present an eternal IF and an eternal question-mark.

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SEEK NEW METHOD TO NOMINATE

Bay State Democrats Follow Al Smith's Drive Against Two-Thirds Rule

The proposal of Governor Al Smith of New York that the two-thirds rule governing the nomination of the candidates in Democratic national conventions be abolished, today met spontaneous and hearty endorsement of leading Boston Democrats.

DAVID I. WALSH, former United States Senator—As a general principle I favor majority rule. There are, of course, advantages in the maintenance of the two-thirds rule, preventing impulsive and hasty action by bare majority in times when emotional issues are urged.

At the present time a majority is all that is required for the adoption of planks in the party platform. This being so, it would seem that the same rule should apply to the nomination of candidates.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, ex-mayor of Boston—The two-thirds rule governing the nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the national Democratic convention has resulted in disaster for the party.

My opinion the time has arrived for changing the rule to a majority. This is a majority government. The national committee might well meet well in advance of the next convention and recommend that this change take place. This would give sufficient time for the election of delegates pledged to the abolition of the ancient two-thirds requirement.

JAMES M. CURLEY, former mayor—The two-thirds rule is a heritage from days of Divine Right maintained for the purpose of preserving machine control through boss rule. It is not in keeping with present-day accepted Democratic doctrine and tends to breed division and discontent. It should be abolished.

MARTIN LOMASNEY, Wart 5 leader, former Senator and Representative—The majority rule is the rule under which men are elected to office. I'm for a majority rule in nominating the candidates for President and Vice-President in the national Democratic conventions.

But if the two-thirds rule is cast aside, the rule under which States cast a unit vote should be abolished also.

CHARLES H. McGLUE, Chairman Democratic State Committee—I believe that the so-called two-thirds rule governing nominations of candidates for President and Vice-President in the Democratic National Conventions ought now to be abolished.

This rule has long outlived its usefulness. It is a denial of democracy and really permits a small minority to control the wishes of the majority. It is undemocratic in its workings.

Directs Chorus

ETHEL LEGINSKA
Will direct chorus of 1,000 voices at Boston's Music-Festival in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon.

USE KNIFE FOR LIFE IN JAIL

Doctors in Dangerous Operation Snatch "Cocky" Roach From Very Brink of Death

John J. "Cocky" Roach of Roxbury, serving a four to eight-year sentence in State Prison for robbery, is recovering from an attack of acute appendicitis which nearly cost him his life.

He was literally snatched from death by a daring operation performed in the prison hospital by Dr. Howard Lathrop of the Back Bay and the prison physician, Dr. John I. McLaughlin, it was revealed today.

Dr. McLaughlin said the operation upon Roach was one of the most dangerous and delicate feats of surgery ever performed in the prison hospital.

Roach, with accomplices, was convicted of robbing Thomas H. Kearns of Bayside of $6,000 in January, 1925. Kearns was severely beaten in his home.

CONCERT FUND IS NEEDED

Private contributions to help defray the expenses of the New England School Band and Orchestra festival and concert to be held in Boston next Saturday are urgently needed, it was pointed out today.

While the sale of tickets for the festival is expected in a large measure to cover the cost, supplementary funds are necessary to cover the expenses of all the groups that have sought to enter. Fifty-three groups have already filed applications. Usually these funds are made available for the accommodation of these groups some applications may have to be refused.

The chorus of 1,000 in the first festival held last May amounted to several thousand dollars and were met by private contributions, an appropriation from the city of Boston, a personal donation of Governor Fuller and a sale of tickets.

Contributions may be sent to G. Wallace Tibbetts, Ex-change Trust Company, No. 1 Court street.

ANNUAL MAY DAY PARTY AND DANCE MAY 24

The annual May party and dance of the C. Bowen Mutual Aid Association will be held next Monday, May 24, at the K. C. Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville. Twenty-four members of the association will participate in a feature march under the direction of Al Titman. Jimmie Hooley's radio broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music and Jimmie Gallagher of Checker Inn will entertain with his favorite songs. James Haley heads the dance committee.

HIBBEN TO BE HARVARD PHI BETA KAPPA ORATOR

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, has accepted the invitation to serve as orator at the annual Phi Beta Kappa exercises at Harvard to be held at Sanders Theatre, on June 24, according to announcement made at Cambridge today.

Will Hold Dance

A banquet and dance to be given by the Young Women's Social Club of the West End will be held at Aperion Hall, No. 85 Intervale street, Wednesday evening, May 26.

3 HONEYMOONS FOR AGED PAIR

Mrs. John W. Fitzpatrick, sixty-four, of Charlestown, appeared in Suffolk Probate Court before Judge McCool today seeking separate support from her husband, whom she married thirty-eight years ago.

She admitted on the stand that her husband left her in 1904. On the occasion of their daughter Josephine Fitzpatrick's wedding in 1923 the couple became reunited and went to Ireland for a second honeymoon. Upon their return they lived in Charlestown and on the occasion of their wedding anniversary on September 16, 1925, went to Maine for another honeymoon.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick testified that upon their return Mr. Fitzpatrick left her.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is contesting. It was brought out that he gave his wife two houses he owned when they separated.

FRANCE JAILS 3 BRITISH SPIES

Paris, May 18 (A.P.)—Three Englishmen arrested here last December for espionage were given prison sentences today. The court found they had endeavored to obtain secret documents concerning French maritime and aviation stations.

John Leather was sentenced to three years and fined 2,000 francs. Ernest Phillips and William Fischer were each sentenced to two years with fines of 2,000 francs.

Two French women involved, Marthe Moreul, an artist's model, and Andree Lefevre, were given six months in prison.

FLOODS SWEEP NORTH ITALY

London, May 18 (I.N.S.)—Increasing floods in northern Italy are causing vast destruction of property, rendering hundreds homeless, and causing some loss in human life, a Central news dispatch from Rome said today.

The city of Padua was reported under water with the inhabitants in full flight.

Seven persons were killed as Padua, when an avalanche swept down without warning.

Dr. Dowling Better

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, who was operated on Sunday at the hospital for gallstones, was reported as being in a very comfortable condition.

HOLD MAN WANTED FOR DEFRAUDING HOTEL

Clyde L. Fox, thirty-two, of Ramsey, N. J., was arraigned in Municipal Court today, before Judge Parmenter, on a charge of defrauding the Hotel Clarendon out of $75. The case was continued and Fox was held in $1,000. Boston police were notified by wire that Fox is wanted by the authorities of South Paris, Me. Patrolman Cronin of the Revere police apprehended Fox at Rowes Wharf. He is said to have been a prohibition officer at one time. Special Officer Louis Di Sessa of the East Boston street station prosecuted the complaint before the court.

ORDERED TO PAY ON YEAR-OLD WARRANT

Louis Christopher, Quincy Point chef, was ordered to pay his wife $50 today in Quincy District Court when, arraigned on a year-old warrant charging desertion of his wife and child, he was brought back from Hartford, Ct. The case was continued in an effort to affect a reconciliation.

Justice Steps Out for Comedy Over a Stolen Cap

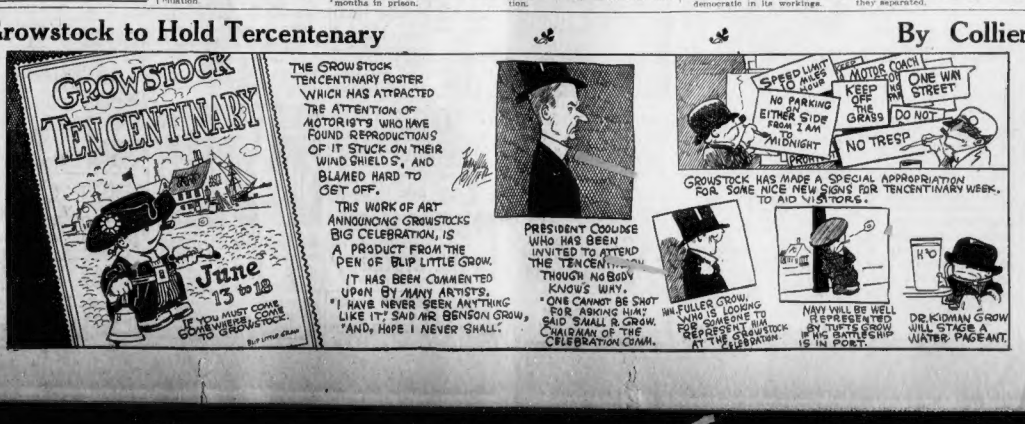
New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Pat White, elderly burlesque actor, looked so funny in court today in an enormous cap he was charged with stealing that the complaining owner of the cap burst out laughing and asked that the case be dismissed.

"Your honor," said the plaintiff, Benjamin Frand, proprietor of a lower Third avenue haberdashery, "This man has given me many laughs in my day and I ask to withdraw the charge. He certainly is funny."

White was discharged.

Growstock to Hold Tercentenary

By Collier


GROWSTOCK TERCENTENARY
June 13 to 18
IF YOU MUST COME SOMEWHERE COME TO GROWSTOCK
THE GROWSTOCK TERCENTENARY POSTER WHICH HAS ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF MOTORISTS WHO HAVE FOUND REPRODUCTIONS OF IT STUCK ON THEIR WIND SHIELDS, AND BLAMED HARD TO GET OFF.
THIS WORK OF ART ANNOUNCING GROWSTOCKS BIG CELEBRATION, IS A PRODUCT FROM THE PEN OF BLIP LITTLE GROW.
IT HAS BEEN COMMENTED UPON BY MANY ARTISTS. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT" SAID MR. BENSON GROW, "AND, HOPE I NEVER SHALL."
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WHO HAS BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND THE TENCEN... THOUGH NO BODY KNOWS WHY.
"ONE CANNOT BE SHOT FOR ASKING HIM," SAID SMALL B. GROW, CHAIRMAN OF THE CELEBRATION COMM.
SPEED LIMIT 10 MILES AN HOUR
NO PARKING EITHER SIDE FROM 1 AM TO MIDNIGHT
MOTOR COACH PARK ONE WAY STREET
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
DO NOT
NO TRESP
GROWSTOCK HAS MADE A SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FOR SOME NICE NEW SIGNS FOR TERCENTENARY WEEK, TO AID VISITORS.
HON. FULLER GROW, WHO IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO REPRESENT HIM AT THE GROWSTOCK CELEBRATION.
NAVY WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED BY THE S. GROW IF HIS BATTLESHIP IS IN PORT.
DR. KIDMAN GROW WILL STAGE A WATER PAGEANT.

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED Ads

$3,900
New 5-Room House. All Conveniences. Garage. Corner Location. $500 Cash.

For Identity of Advertiser see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Wearing Apparel, Apartments, Office Furniture, Auto Accessories, Professional Service, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Real Estate, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 11-65

on the next-to-the-last pages

'THE OYSTER' AT COPLEY NEW FARCE

Return of Alan Mowbray to Cast Warmly Greeted by Large Audience

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

MR. CLIVE'S partiality for new plays from over the seas was given another manifestation at the Copley last evening. This time it was "The Oyster," made visible to the playgoer for the first time on any stage and served by a fractional portion of the Copley company.

Boiled down to essentials there were three acts of farce representing a flaring episode in the life of middle-aged comicologist of solemn and sedate habits—a man untried in the arts of gay living, but willing to be taught. Characters of middle-class respectability filled the story and carried it through many atrociously improbable situations. The audience liked it and applauded with spirit, giving a splendid example of that broad loyalty to actor-folks by old friends in all kinds of weather.

The return of Alan Mowbray to the cast, following an expedition along that hazardous lane known as Broadway, almost brought the house to its feet. Mr. Mowbray was made a welcome guest and responded by giving a capital performance as a young bounder with an eye for pretty women and a taste for night clubs.

Somewhere in this broad land there may be found as silly an ass as the one Norman Cannon was asked to present on the stage, but I doubt it. He made the best of a bad bargain, for he is a good actor, but not even the boisterous farces of an older generation could have produced a more possible character. As the central figure in "The Oyster" he was, also, its greatest victim.

There was a positive threat in the early movements of the play that the reserved and cautious collector of sea shells, now bent on tasting life and its gaities, might prove colorful and interesting; the opportunity presented itself and was lost, either in the manuscript or in the stage direction.

Sharing with Mr. Cannon and Mr. Mowbray in the excitements of the evening were Elspeth Dudgeon, who, in the quaint fashion of maids of all work, stirred a few laughs on her own account, and Katherine Standing and May Edlss, both gorgeously paraded as girls who stay out after dark, but insist on being taken home when the clubs shut up for the night.

"The Oyster" has the benefit of twin authorship, Mr. Marks and Charles Windermere, Mrs. Marks' dialogue of considerable frankness kept the audience on edge, but not enough to still the cheering, for it was a friendly gathering. Isn't it always that way with repertory?

FILM CHEERS SUFFERERS

If you were a little boy or girl and were living in the fighting the dread White Plague (tuberculosis), don't you think it would be wonderful if somebody remembered you were there and gave you happiness?

Well, that's just the way the executives of the Boston Evening American and Metropolitan Theatre feel about it and that's why they made it possible for the 250 patients at Boston Sanitorium at No. 240 River street, Mattapan, to witness the feature comedy film "That's My Baby," today.

Fifty of the patients at the sanitorium are young boys and girls whose health is undermined and who are fighting bravely to get well again.

The managements of the Boston Evening American and Metropolitan Theatre decided that the sick kiddies should see "That's My Baby," in which Douglas Macleane is featured, a film that ALL children from six to sixty may enjoy. The public may witness this film at the Metropolitan Theatre during the week of May 23.

To say that the patients at Boston sanitorium enjoyed the picture today is putting it mildly. The adults as well as the children were delighted by the mirth-provoking stunts of the four-year-old kiddo around whom the plot of the picture centers.

Thousands more shut-ins, particularly the children in Greater Boston orphanages are to view "That's My Baby" this week and next as a result of an arrangement between the Boston Evening American and the Metropolitan Theatre.

The revised schedule of the places to be visited this week is as follows:

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—New England Home for Little Wanderers, No. 161 South Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

3:30 p. m.—House of the Good Samaritan, No. 35 Binney street, Roxbury.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Home for Jewish Children, Harvard street and Austin streets Dorchester; 4 P. M.—Home of Angel Guardian, No. 11 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain.

Friday, 2 p. m.—St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, No. 52 Camden street, South End.

As Manager Frederick of the Boston Film Company is much interested in the welfare of children he loaned one of the company's best automobiles for the transportation of the projectionist and equipment to the various institutions.

PRINCE CAROL'S ZIZI LOSES SUIT OVER SON

Paris, May 18 (I.N.S.).—The Seine tribunal today dismissed the suit of Mme. Zizi Lambrino, demanding that Prince Carol of Rumania publicly recognize their son, Prince Mircea. The court held it was incompetent to judge in the matter.

Mme. Lambrino, former morganatic wife, filed a demand upon Prince Carol that he acknowledge their son as his school tuition.

JUNIOR STARS FEATURE IN NEW FILM

Sixteen New Faces Animate "Fascinating Youth" at the Metropolitan

The loud call for new faces on the screen is answered by Paramount's training school in the persons of the sixteen "junior stars," who animate the production of "Fascinating Youth"—their first visible effort after six months of coaching—now showing at the Metropolitan.

The youngsters all do remarkably well for their first encounter with the camera's searching gaze, but it seems as if they would have fared better if Byron Morgan, who supplies the scenario, had given it the same attention he displayed in those pleasant automobile yarns he spun for the late Wally Reid.

"SHOOTING STARS."

His story, in this case, does little more than take the boys and girls through a series of harmless escapades with suitable costume changes and, by the way of a "surprise," perhaps, there is a separate entrance and a quick exit for such stars as Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Tom Moore, Lila Lee, Chester Conklin, Adolph Menjou and Percy Marmont.

Of the sixteen "youthful" and "fascinating" types, the principal roles are handled by Ivy Harris, Buddy Rogers, Thelma Todd, Jeanne Morgan, Dorothy Nourse and Claude Buchanan, under the direction of originally selected from this vicinity.

SHO WPROMISE.

But they all show signs of promise and to all those who pride themselves on the enviable possession of a discerning eye for the best of screen material a trip to "Fascinating Youth" should prove an interesting stroller for those powers.

The Junior Stars also appear personally on the stage at the Metropolitan in John Murray Anderson's "Alice in Movieland," a bright musical piece with a singing band and plenty of the "studio" atmosphere.

'R. U. R.' VIVID AT REPERTORY

The extraordinary events of the oft predicted time in the future when scientists and man have evolved instruments capable of his destruction are given a vivid exposition in the Repertory Theatre's production of Karel Capek's sharply fantastic "R. U. R."

No doubt, the almost uncontrollable powers of annihilation demonstrated by the engines of modern warfare together with a contemplation of later day experiments in the field of living organisms have inspired the author to suggest the unpleasant and not altogether improbable finale that his play depicts for the present planet of man.

At any rate, whether your interest runs to scientific theories or not, "R. U. R." can easily be made responsible for an evening's entertainment that will grip and hold the attention to the limit of an audience's endurance.

But, you console yourself, "R. U. R." is not just a visit to the Chamber of Horrors; there are moments when it is possible to laugh at your fellow man, beleaguered though he is—and you make your way to the street comforted by the tried and true axiom of the drama that love will find a way out of the darkest dilemma even when all else is lost.

The burden of the performance falls upon William Keighley, Ruth Taylor, Ralph Roberts, Louis Leon Hall, Horace Pollock and William Mason.

Coming Events

Douglas McLean in "That's My Baby" will be the film feature at the Metropolitan for the week starting next Sunday.

Raquel Meller, famous as a European entertainer, will appear at the Colonial next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"In Paris" is announced as the film feature at Loew's State next week.

John Craig and Mary Young have joined hands with E. E. Clive at the Copley and will be seen in "Dearest Enemy," at that playhouse on Monday, May 31.

"Dearest Enemy," fresh from its New York run, will enter upon a Summer engagement at the Tremont on Monday, June 7.

Continuing Shows

PLYMOUTH—"Merry, Merry," featuring Marie Saxon, Harry Puck and a brigade of smart choristers.

SHUBERT—"Rose Marie," Musical drama of the North Country. In popularity, just another "Able's Irish Rose."

WILBUR—"The Green Hat." Katherine Cornell returns to Boston for first glimpse of her own high talents.

TREMONT—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." Hold, land men of the sea in thrilling episodes.

MAJESTIC—"The Big Parade." Stirring film drama of the late mix-up in Europe.

SUSPENSE—You can check your heart beats as you hold your breath in anxious suspense in Mary Roberts Rinehart's greatest mystery story, "The Red Lamp." It begins in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

Gest Sails

Morris Gest, producer, will visit his birthplace at Vilna, Russia. He will also visit other centers. (I.N.R.)

RIPPLING FILM AT NEW BOSTON

Reginald Denny's flair for farce is well exemplified in his newest release, "Skinner's Dress Suit," now at the New Boston. It is a rib-tickling tale of a young married couple who live in the suburbs, love each other to an almost unreasonable degree and who manage to live down the hilarious domestic tragedies that contribute to the existence of the under-paid commuter.

Laura LaPlante assists the star through his maze of difficulty, most all of which grow from his first attempts to bluff the wife out of the fact that he has been "fired" from his job. The young and deluded husband, in order to shield her from the cruel truth, tells the pretty spouse the "whopper" that his pay has been raised and the complications then pile up thick and fast.

The feature vaudeville presentation is the Bobby Heath Revue, a fast comedy singing and dancing act with a company of six fun entertainers; other acts and short picture subjects round out the bill.

SYD CHAPLIN IN COMEDY AT STATE

Plays Woman's Role in Mirth Arousing Comedy Film

When Syd Chaplin chose to make for the screen the Robert Sherwood story of "Oh, What A Nurse," which is the current screen attraction at Loew's State, he proved again his ability to play a feminine role and get out of it all the fun that the various situations call for. With Patsy Ruth Miller as a foil for his funmaking, Chaplin brings out the family comedy vein with such telling effect that his antics on the silver sheet had the audience actually convulsed during the entire showing of "Oh, What A Nurse."

Spitalny's Jazz Band is the featured stage attraction this week, and the Spitalny Band of Loew's State Concert Orchestra again proves his versatility musically by leading his musicians through a program of syncopated music that sets the audience in a regular dance mood. Appearing with Spitalny's Jazz Band is Jimmie Gallagher, popular radio artist. Mr. Gallagher presents a series of new songs. Others on the stage program are the Dixie Jubilee Singers, presented through the courtesy of Major Bowes' Revues of the Capitol Theatre, New York.

SEATS ON SALE FOR MELLER ENGAGEMENT

The box office sale of seats for the engagement of Senorita Raquel Meller at the Colonial Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings opens this week. Orchestra seats are priced at ten and seven dollars; first balcony at five, four and three, and the entire second balcony at two dollars.

Due to the fact that Senorita Meller has contracted to appear in other cities before leaving for California, where she is to make a motion picture, E. Ray Goetz, her manager, has been forced to limit the Boston engagement to two evening performances.

SPANIARDS IN OLD RIFF CHIEFS' QUARTERS

Madrid, May 18 (A.P.)—The War Office in an announcement says that Tetuan, former headquarters of Abd-El-Krim, Riffian leader, has been occupied by Spanish troops.

Krim recently moved his headquarters to Seriff, a point in the interior of the Riff country to which access is extremely difficult.

"RARIN' TO GO" OPENS AT GAYETY

Ed Daley's Latest Black and White Revue Is Full of Pep

"Rarin' to Go." Of all the shows that come to the Gayety Theatre this season there is probably none as properly named as Ed E. Daley's review which is at the Washington street amusement house for the summer season.

"Rarin' to Go" is a combination show, composed of both White and Black entertainers, each of whom is well drilled. It is a show that is filled with laughs. To top off these many good features, there is an exceptionally fine chorus.

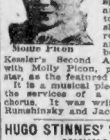
Some of the stars of the performance are Midgie Gibson and her famous Charleston aggregation, among which are the Lewis Sisters.

Billy Foster is a scream through-out, first as a white comedian and then in black face. Tim Moore is another comedian. Jimmy Hussey also furnishes an unexpected number of laughs.

A special midnight performance will be offered every Thursday evening, during which special charleston contests will be held. Winners will receive prizes each week and at a final contest at the end of the season the winner will be invited to accompany the troupe for the next season.

YIDDISH MUSICAL PLAY AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The original New York production of "Molly Dolly," said to be one of the great works of the Yiddish stage, will take over the Grand Opera House on Washington street for four special performances beginning tonight. The show comes direct from Gotham, where it has been playing at the Second Avenue Theatre with Molly Picon, popular Yiddish star, as the featured player.



Molly Picon

It is a musical piece and includes the services of a small dancing chorus. It was written by Joseph Rumshinsky and Jacob Kalich.

HUGO STINNES' SON MINING IN BOLIVIA

Buenos Aires, May 18 (A.P.)—A dispatch to La Nacion from La Paz, Bolivia, says that Edmund Stinnes, son of the late Hugo Stinnes, Germany's great industrialist, has arrived there. He will study mining conditions in Bolivia.

At Gayety

IN "RARIN' TO GO"
Midgie Gibbons is one of the Charleston dancers at Gayety.

HURRY LETTERS ON "WIVES"

"Should Charlotte have defied Hill?" is the topic for this week's prize letter on "Wives Adrift," the thrilling Mildred Barbour serial of Boston social life now running in the Boston Evening American.

A prize of $10 will be paid for the best letter on this topic suggested by Chapters 7 to 13, inclusive, published the week ending May 22.

You have until May 24 to get your letter to "Wives Adrift," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square.

There will be $10 prizes for this week ending May 23 and the week ending May 29 and for the period from May 29 to the close of the story, about June 7 or 8. The topics on these will be announced later. A final grand prize of $50 will be paid for the best letter on the whole story of "Wives Adrift." The topic on this will be announced near the close of the serial.

Hurry in your letters on the first week's topic, "Was Love to Blame for Charlotte's Drifting?" These letters must be in by tomorrow at 6 p. m.

ORPHEUM'S FROLIC MAKES BIG HIT

Fifty-Five Local Boys and Girls in Snappy Musical Revue

A crowded house welcomed the presentation at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday of the much heralded and long awaited Orpheum Frolic, a fast stepping and sweet singing musical revue by a company of 55 local boys and girls—who it is said are all amateurs.

The show is forty-five minutes of continuous speed and pep, with not even enough interruption to permit encores. But the entertainment is so varied that the audience soon ceased in their demand for repetitions.

Twenty-one distinct numbers, with no less than six beautiful picture ensembles kept the action going at a pace seldom seen on any stage. Victor Hyde, the producer who directed the show and coached the performers in their efforts, deserves a full measure of praise for the showing of his pupils.

Several other vaudeville acts were also on the bill. The photoplay feature was "Bandy," with Madge Bellamy and Harrison Ford in the leading roles. It is the story of a girl who defied life's conventions in a search for thrills, and who, as is usual in such cases, found many more than she had bargained for.

BLOSSOM TOPS STAR BILL AT KEITH'S

Popular Singer Again Scores in Snappy Group of Song Hits

Blossom Seeley, favorite songster, leads the bill at Keith's this week. Miss Seeley's refreshing way of putting a song across is a jay, and the audience was with her from the moment she appeared on the stage. Her rendering of the song "My Dream of the Big Parade" was very dramatic. Benny Fields, Charles Bourns and Phil Ellis were with her in the act and rendered capable assistance.

Stella Mayhew, the cheery comedienne, always a favorite in Boston, entertained with exclusive songs and talk. Her impression of a girl after taking her first drink of champagne was a scream and had the audience as giggly as hers-if.

Ruth Budd assisted by Jay Mesa at the piano produced rounds of applause by her clever performance. Seated singing and dancing her acrobatics were a feature, so much so, that she had to make a little speech before the audience would dismiss her.

Buddy Doyle, the black faced minstrel, also proved to be a headline act, and his songs and parodies were much liked.

Irving Gosian's and Rhea Lusby's songs and dances were of high merit, and Rhea Lusby's toe dancing of the Charleston brought the house down.

The rest of the bill included Dippy Diers, pantomimist; Sargent and Marvin, the Flying Lorettas, Burns and Allen, Joe Browning and the Carl Schenk Duo, novelty equilibrists.

Week's Features

LANCASTER — "The Bat" and "High Steppers" today; "The Night Club" and "Through the Back Door" on Wednesday. "Mlle. Modiste" and "Let's Get Married," from Thursday to Saturday.

MODERN—H. B. Warner in "Silence," and "The Lucky Lady," with Greta Nissen and William Collier, Jr.

ST. JAMES—"The Cohens and Kellys," with Alexander Carr, George Sidney and Charlie Murray.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Bat," with Jewell Carmen and "Desert Gold," with Neil Hamilton and Robert Fraser.

HOWARD (Burlesque)—"The Song Boz Revue," with Bart Crawford and Grace Maxwell.

BEACON—"Silence," with H. B. Warner and Vera Reynolds and "The Lucky Lady," with Greta Nissen and William Collier, Jr.

HUB GIRLS GET CHANCE FOR CAREER ON STAGE

Is there another Sophie Tucker, a Fannie Brice or perhaps a Charlotte Greenwood in Boston, whose ambition to leave the footlights is still unseated, and whose latent talent is still undiscovered.

If there is and she's among the hundreds who are answering the call of the Gayety Theatre for work in the special "Chalk Scene" in "Rarin' to Go," she will be given opportunity that other girls for girls to prove their ability.

The number of theatrical favorites who have been born in burlesque is very great, Sophie Tucker, a national favorite, started her career in Columbia Burlesque. In the roster of stars in the theatrical firmament are Lew Leslie, Carroll, Fannie Brice, Charlotte Greenwood and Fred Stone, each one of whom began in burlesque stage.

Amusements

FASCINATING YOUTH
Some Wood Paramount Pictures
THELMA TODD (Darkwood) DOROTHY NOURSE (Rodney) FRANCE MORGAN (Mellor) CLAUD BUCHANAN (Boston)
Other Paramount School Graduates
Tom Meighan, Adolphe Menjou, Rich. Dix and six other Famous Stars
BOSTON'S OWN JUNIOR STARS
In person this week
Mayor John Murray Anderson's Movie Struck Revue
ALICE IN MOVIELAND
Screen Tests
METROPOLITAN
ON THE STAGE—BEFORE YOUR EYES
Studio equipment, experts in attendance
Dir. W. Griffith, Miss Duncan and Mal St. Clair judge completed films for final Paramount School
Daily 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Then star for the show

Amusements

LAST WEEKS
DO IT NOW
GET THOSE SEATS
FOR THE MOST PICTURE ON EARTH—
The BIG PARADE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15
MAJESTIC SUNDAY 8:15 ONLY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
HERE AT LAST!
Vaudeville's Greatest Sensation
LOEW'S
ORPHEUM FROLIC
A Whirlwind of Mirth, Melody and Dancing with a Cast of Local Boys and Girls. Staged by VICTOR HYDE
Prolic Appears at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
OTHER ACTS
FEATURE!
"SANDY" with Madge Bellamy Harrison Ford
B. F. KEITH'S
MATINEE 50c
Evening $1.00
BLOSSOM SEELEY
Benny Fields
RUTH BUDD
4 CAMERONS—4
STELLA MAYHEW
15—916 ATTRACTIONS—15
Next Week: Dunninger
SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
The Enormous Musical Success
EVERY NIGHT, 50c to $2.50
MATINEES 50c to $1.50
COPLEY MAT. TODAY at 2:30
Succeeding E. E. Clive
FIRST TIME IN ANY STAGE
THE OYSTER
A Delightful Farce by H. F. Maltby
GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
RARIN TO GO BLACK AND WHITE
2nd NITE SHOW THURS. at 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A LAUGHING RIOT!
SYD
CHAPLIN
IN
"Oh! What a Nurse!"
WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER
ON THE STAGE:
Spitalny's Jazz Band
With Jimmie Gallagher
Loew State Concert Orchestra
New England's Most Popular Radio Artist
Johnny Perkins—Leonard Sillman
DIXIE JUBILEE SINGERS
(By permission of Maj. Bowes, Capitol Theatre, New York)
SPITALNY CONDUCTING
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Washington and Dover Streets
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Last 5 Performances
Tuesday—Wednesday—Friday—Evenings
Saturday Matinee and Evening
May 18-19-21 and 22
MOLLY PICON
In Rumshinsky and Kalich's
GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
"Molly Dolly"
With the Original Cast and Production
Direct From Broadway Success
Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre, New York City
MODERN BEACON
ECIL B. DeMILLE'S
Silence
VERA REYNOLDS
H. B. WARNER
LUCKY LADY
GRETA NISSEN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
COHENS and KELLYS
George Sidney—Charles Murray. Vera Gordon
In VAUDEVILLE Bill
OLYMPIA
WASH ST.
A NIGHT IN CHINA
In Orientalia Musical Comedy—10 People
Other Acts Vaudeville
HAMILTON
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Dorothy Mackaill in "RANSOM'S FOLLY"
Harvard Lithgow in "Hell's Four Hundred"
Comedy, News, Screen Snapshots

Amusements

NORUMBEGA
UPENS SAT., MAY 22
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"THE BAT," thrilling motiodramatic picture.
"DESERT GOLD," with Neil Hamilton and Shirley Mason.
Comy in "Silent Sandman."
Vaudeville Act.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH AVE — Cecil B. DeMille's "The Volga Boatman" Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Anna S. Nilsson in "Her Second Chance" Lightning, the Dog, in "THE LURE OF THE WILD"
BACK BAY
FENWAY — H. B. Warner in "SILENCE" Doris Kenyon, William Collier, Jr. "The Lucky Lady"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA — Clara Bow in "Adventurous Sex" Dorothy Dwan in "Flying Fleets" Amateur Night
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — Marcel Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Big Vaudeville Show Thurs. Opportunity Night
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Barbara LaMarr in "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE" Theresa Kaye & "THE BARRIER"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Alice Pringle, Edmund Low in "SOUL MATES" Viola Dana in "WILD OATS LANE"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Corinne Griffith in "MILE. MODISTE" Al Jolson in "The Circus Cyclone"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Rudolph Valentino in "THE EAGLE" Edith Thornton in "Was It Bigamy"
FRANKLIN PARK — Cecil B. DeMille's Super Production "The Volga Boatman" Select Vaudeville
STRAND JOHNSON'S LOUNGE — Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike" Norma Talmadge in "The Perfect Blow"
COLEMAN DORCHESTER — Norma Talmadge in "BRAUSTARK" Select Vaudeville
FIELDS CORNER — Norma Talmadge in "BRAUSTARK" Art Acord. in "BUSTLER'S RANCH"
HAMILTON — Harvard Lithgow in "Hell's Four Hundred" Comedy, News, Screen Snapshots

EVERETT
RIALTO KENDALL SQ. — Agnes Ayres in "MORALS FOR MEN" Charles Ray in "The Auction Block"
GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETLESON — Margaret Livingston in "Hell's Four Hundred" Richard Talmadge in "The Broadway Gallant" Bimbo Boom in Person
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Evelyn Brent in "Queen O' Diamonds" Same Who Contest Today
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Pollard and Portmartyr in "PARTNERS AGAIN" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Mabel Ballin, Jack Mulhall in "The Dixie Merchant" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY HOMES OF STARS — Dorothy Revier in "WHEN HUSBANDS FLIRT" Reid Howe in "LADY ROBINHOOD"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Also "DRAMA OF THE CHIMPS" Matinee at 2 P.M. Eve. Perf. at 6:30
ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Blanche Sweet in "THE FAR CRY" Elaine Hammerstein in "A. G. O. FERRIS OF THE SEA"
NEW RIVOLI NETLESON — Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" Josh Pitchford in "THE BAT"
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY — Colleen Moore in "IRENE" Ali Star Cast in "On the Threshold" Comedy—News
CAPITOL SQ. THEATRE — Alice Calhoun in "MY WIFE" Wm. Fairbanks in "The Great Sensation"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Richard Barthelmess in "JUST SUPPOSE" James Kirkwood in "LOVERS' ISLAND"

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Marty Murphy's Medford City Club will oppose the Somerville Civics in a three-game series at the Richard Trum playgrounds next week.

In a speed test over the Charles River recently the Harvard Freshmen eight-oared shell defeated the varsity oarsemen by a few seconds.

SUGGS-FULLER ARE CONFIDENT AS ZERO HOUR NEARS

EACH OUT TO SCORE TRIUMPH

Hambone Kelly, South Boston Socker, Swings Into Action With Leo Taylor

By CHICK SUGGS

I shall still be New England featherweight champion after my bout with Sammy Fuller tonight. I proved by knocking out Johnny Brown of England in New York last Friday night, that I am punching harder than ever. I always could box. If Fuller wants to make it a stand up, punching fight, I'm willing.

By SAMMY FULLER

All I ask is one good punch at Suggs' jawand I shall be the New England featherweight champion. I plan to carry the fight and thus force an opening for my dynamite punch. I realize this is my opportunity to gain national fame and I intend to come through with a decisive victory.

By JACK CONWAY

SAMMY FULLER, bright flatic star of the dear old North End, expects to dominate the Hall of Champions after his 10-round title battle with Chick Suggs, King of the New England featherweights, at a Suffolk A.A. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Fuller feels confident his ring generalship will enable him to stop Suggs. He believes the New Bedford negro will go down just as Tony Thomas, Tony Carney and Mickey Blaine did if socked hard enough on the right spot.

Suggs rules a slight favorite in the betting and his admirers are of the opinion that his class as a boxer will enable him to offset Fuller's wallop and speed.

Fuller resembles much the same position Al Mello did when he bid for Eddie Shevlin's New England welterweight title. Like Mello, Fuller is a product of the amateurs, young, a great puncher and fast.

Suggs, like Shevlin, is a veteran campaigner, a better boxer than he is a puncher and an excellent ring general.

IT will be the first time Suggs has defended his title as New England featherweight champion since he won over Red Chapman in this city last Fall. The New Bedford warrior is in good condition as only last Friday night he knocked out Johnny Brown of England in a ten mile at Madison Square Garden.

The bout is expected to develop into a case of where Suggs will match his boxing ability against Fuller's punch. There does not seem to be much difference of opinion as to what will happen if Fuller swings with a healthy smash to the jaw. The North End youth hits with the same crushing force that won fame for Terrible Terry McGovern. His speed also enables him to get into a position from which to put the big punch over.

HAMBONE KELLY, illustrious South Boston socker, will parade into action in the semi final with Leo Taylor of Manchester, N. H., as an opponent. Taylor, a husky light-heavyweight, takes the place of Eddie Sheehan who was obliged to withdraw from the bout.

Kelly is taking training seriously and has visions of securing a tussle with Tiger Flowers or Paul Lorien later.

Three six-round bouts will keep the fans happy prior to the semi final. Mickey Landers of the North End will meet Ray Cross of Milford, Harold Ellershaw of Brockton will collide with Johnny Moore of the North End, while Joe Jordan of Lowell will oppose Henry Ford of the North End.

COL. BOB McKIRDY of the Commercial Club averted a boxing war when he called off the Herman-Smith bout which he had booked for Friday night. This leaves a clear field for the Boston Arena Club which has Dark Cloud pitted against Harry Goldstein for the New England flyweight title in the feature mill of an all-star show on Friday evening. McKirdy stated that he realizes as a promoter that clashes of dates injure the sport and that he is willing to be a party to any sane plan which will eliminate conflicts.

THEY'RE BOTH SMILING NOW

Jack Conway negro will go down just as Tony Thomas, Tony Carney and Mickey Blaine did if socked hard enough on the right spot.

WILL FULLER OK SUGGS SMILE TOMORROW?
Sammy Fuller, snappy little fighter from Salem street, meets Chick Suggs, the sensational holder of the New England feather and bantam titles. Sammy wants to grab the featherweight crown tonight. He's wreathed in smiles at the prospect. Chick wants to cling to his laurels. He smiles at the thought of anyone displacing him from his pinnacle. Tomorrow one of the two won't be so cheerful.

Quinn, Sox Discard, Wins Fifth Straight

Old John Quinn Picus of Hazelton, Pa., or Jack Quinn as he is known in baseball, continues on his youthful pitching way for the Philadelphia Athletics after 43 years of life and 23 years in the professional game.

Many pitchers went to various major league mounds in yesterday's contests, but none was so successful as the big right-handed Pennsylvanian who has given Connie Mack something to smile about this season if the tall, thin ruler of the Philadelphians can find it possible to smile.

Quinn has won more games than he has lost in his long service on the diamond, but it now appears that, after passing two-score years on this earth he has attained the height of his ability as an athlete. Mack claimed him through the waiver process in July of last year, the Boston Red Sox being the losers.

Yesterday Quinn allowed the Detroit Tigers six singles, three of them coming in the ninth inning for his victims' only run. Gehringer and Cobb each found him safely twice while Manush and Wingo managed to register a blow apiece. He won, 5 to 1, because his mates pounded Lil Stoner for five runs in the opening inning.

The Card

Sammy Fuller, North End, vs. Chick Suggs, New Bedford, ten rounds.

Hambone Kelly, South Boston, vs. Lee Taylor, Manchester, N. H., eight rounds.

Ray Cross, Milford, vs. Mickey Landers, North End, six rounds.

Harold Ellershaw, Brockton, vs. Johnny Moore, North End, six rounds.

Joe Jordan, Lowell, vs. Henry Ford, North End, six rounds

Coach Hedlund Reviews March of Records

The fifty years' history of the track and field championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A., reaching the golden anniversary mark at the Harvard Stadium May 28 and 29, have witnessed a steady march of improvement in competition, records and methods. This development is noted by Oscar F. Hedlund, track coach of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Oscar Hedlund

"Each year has seen progress since the first meet was held in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1876," Hedlund said. "Take the refinements in watch-making. Watches that recorded half-seconds and quarter-seconds were in use in the early years. Then came the time-pieces which recorded seconds in eighths and for several decades the fifth-second watches were used. Finally, in 1922, the tenth-second watches came.

The athletes who will round out half a century of competition will be struggling to surpass records which, in many instances, are world marks. Yet a glance through the early summaries reveals that the improvement has been slow and sure and the gradual increase in speed and distance makes one wonder just what marks can be reached by the competitors.

The history of the I. C. Four-A. lends itself admirably to a comparison of times by eras. It have split the meet into three eras of sixteen years each.

	1877-90 M.	S.	1892-1906 M.	S.	1909-25 M.	S.
100 yards	10	3-5	10	1-5	9	4-5
220 yards	22	1-2	21	3-5	21	1-5
440 yards	49	3-4	49	1-2	46	7-8
880 yards	2	00	1	58	1	53
One mile	4	46	4	27	4	20

	1877-90 Ft.	In.	1892-1906 Ft.	In.	1909-25 Ft.	In.
High jump	5	6	5	11	6	1
Pole vault	10	7	11	1	12	6
Broad jump	20	7	23	2	24	6
Shot put	36	6	43	6	47	1
Hammer	99	3	140	9	166	3

After the second of the foregoing eras there were eight meets before the war and there have been eight meets since hostilities ceased in France. In the stretch before the war—two full college generations—no less than five events averaged better than in the post war period of nine meets.

One reason for this odd development is due to the presence of two of the world's most wonderful athletes in the pre-war era, John Paul Jones of Cornell and Ted Meredith

	1909-16 M.	S.	1919-25 M.	S.
100 yards	10		09	05
220 yards	21	2-5	21	2-5
440 yards	48	2-5	48	2-5
880 yards	1	54	1	53
One mile	4	14	4	21

	Ft.	In.	Ft.	In.
High jump	6	1	6	1-2
Pole vault	12	6	13	6
Broad jump	23	9	23	9-2
Shot put	47	6	47	6-2
Hammer	156	10	160	00

Tufts Notes

Speed Lester star two-miler at Tufts is due for all kinds of credit for his win over two distances in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester. His times were better only by Ozzie Willard Tibbetts of Harvard and at New Haven

Coach Charlie Dorman freshman baseball tossers go to Newton tomorrow to tackle the Boston College cubs. The Eagleta have shown well to date.

The Vermont tennis team comes to Medford Thursday to puff the polars match with the Jumbesians. The last time they met the Brown and Blue club won the windup, 5 to 4.

ROMANCE—A warm thrill of truest love runs through the deepest, darkest mystery ever offered New England. Don't fail to begin "The Red Lamp," Mary Roberts Rinehart's best story, in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

O'NEIL, EASTERN LEAGUE HEAD, IS DEAD

[illegible] May 18 (I.N.S.)—Jamie O'Neil, president of the Eastern Baseball League and a member of the [illegible] Hampden County commission, died at his home here today [illegible] years old. He had been identified with professional baseball for many years [illegible] teams in Springfield and [illegible] in the days of the old [illegible] League.

[illegible] in the Eastern League for [illegible] have been ordered [illegible] in respect to the memory of President [illegible] other business will take [illegible] of his death [illegible] was a member of the baseball [illegible] of which [illegible] was associated with baseball [illegible] the ruling captain of [illegible] baseball team when [illegible] years ago. He also [illegible] Holyoke baseball [illegible]

Besides baseball [illegible] was interested in [illegible] in which he was [illegible] with [illegible] He had lived in Holyoke [illegible] years.

He was [illegible] to Democratic politics and [illegible] under the Harrison County commission three years ago in a district normally Republican.

O'Neil Won Long Fight for Cuban Ball Players

Springfield, Mass., May 18 (A.P.)—To Dan O'Neil, president of the Eastern Baseball League, who died today in his home in Holyoke, is due more than to any other person the factor the introduction of Cuban players into organized baseball. Back in 1910, when O'Neil was operating the New Britain club franchise of the old Connecticut League, O'Neil made the move which has since ushered into the use of some fifty players in organized teams.

At that time he imported four Cuban players. Marsans an outfielder, later went to the Cincinnati Nationals and still later to the New York Yankees; Cabrera, shortstop, was later purchased by the Cincinnati and finally by the St. Louis Nationals; Ameida, third baseman went to Cincinnati and later to the International League; Padrone, the fourth, was a pitcher.

O'Neil met with much opposition in the first use of the Cubans, based on the color factor and the rule that prohibits negroes to play in organized baseball. O'Neil was able to prove, however, that the Cubans, notwithstanding their swarthy skins, were to be classed as whites and won out in the litigation that arose.

At present there are three Cubans in the Eastern League, Gutierrez, infielder with Springfield; Estrada, outfielder, and Rodriguez, first baseman, both with Providence, R. I.

When the New England League and Eastern Association were merged O'Neil was boomed for president, but the move met with opposition and it was not until 1918 that he was elected. He has held the office since. Following the death of Tim Murnane he became a member of the National Board of Arbitration.

MAINE GREETS N. E. LEAGUE CLUBS

By JOE CASHMAN

Maine will witness a first professional baseball game in nearly a decade in its history when New Haven and Lowell open a three game series at the Portland and Lewiston

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, will be the guest of Governor Brewster of Maine at the Portland game and there will be much pomp, ceremony and festivity before dinner and after the contest which will find Hartford facing the natives.

Portland fans and players seem to think Major Leaguer Bill Faulkner is confident that he can win his way back to the big time with a few games on the home mound.

Joe Conway and Fred Jordan, both behind the Portland front, have been long connected with the Boston Red Sox and they can be counted upon to turn out a winning combination in time.

The Red Sox have already started to farm out some of their material, Pete Appleton going to Providence, while there is no official contract between the two clubs, it would be surprising if several more of the Fohlmen found themselves in the Pine Tree State before long. Portland's battery tonight will be composed of Bob McHale and Mike Fox, rookies.

Lewiston will have to play second fiddle to Portland in the matter of signatories, but what the up State opening lacks in the appearance of noted public officials it will more than make up in red-hot enthusiasm.

The Lewiston fans have been clean crazy over their entry, and a royal welcome will be accorded Manager Jack Murphy and his charges when they take the field against Lawrence.

The citizens of Lewiston have very good reason to be proud of their team. It has been the early leader of the race to date. Newspapers mentioned as a possible contender prior to the start of the season are now in the second division and as the campaign nears its end Jack Murphy's outfit has shown every sign to make it safe to predict that it will be in the thick of the scrap right down to the finish.

FIGHTING CARD BILLED FOR SALEM SHOW

After an "all dark" week the Salem A. A. will stage a welcoming Friday night, bringing together a sterling pair in the feature bout Paul Hurley, Lowell, N. H., and Billy Newell, Brockton. The distance will be eight rounds. It will be a return bout, Newell taking the place of Buddy Clark of Melem, who, after a few public shots as concerned a fight with Ouellette, has sputtered and gone out.

In the semi final, Al Friedman of Roslindale, will meet Leo Taylor, the Nashua, N. H. husky in an eight rounder. There will be three sixes, the following being slated to box: Kid Murray, Salem, vs. Rene Melem, who, after a few public shots as concerned a fight with Ouellette, has sputtered and gone out.

In the semi final, Al Friedman of Roslindale, will meet Leo Taylor, the Nashua, N. H. husky in an eight rounder. There will be three sixes, the following being slated to box: Kid Murray, Salem, vs. Rene Melem, who, after a few public shots as concerned a fight with Ouellette, has sputtered and gone out.

McGraw-Loayza Draw Thrilled New York

New York, May 18 (I.N.S.).—Fight experts agreed today that the sensational ten-round draw fought by Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, before 19,000 fans at Madison Square Garden, was one of the most thrilling scraps ever seen in New York.

The pair seemed to have left all science in the water buckets when the opening bell sent them together, slugging toe to toe with neither barking up inches knocked off his balance.

Willie Harmon, New York, and Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, welter weights fought a draw. Bushy Graham, bantamweight from Utica, N. Y., defeated Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion in ten rounds.

Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Tony Vaccarelli, New York, in the last session of their six-round bout. Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., flyweight fought a four-round draw with Joe Jacoy of New York.

SHAWKEY TO UNDERGO OPERATION ON FOOT

[illegible] May 18 (I.N.S.)—[illegible] Shawkey [illegible] today. It was announced [illegible] small bone [illegible] Shawkey [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Shawkey [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Shawkey [illegible] Yankee

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The National interscholastic track and field carnival will be held in Chicago on June 4 and 5 with Culver Military Academy a favorite

Steve Celucci, formerly of Tufts college, is now directing the North Woburn semi-professional baseball club as a player-manager.

SOX OPEN AND CLOSE SERIES WITH BROWNS TODAY

EHMKE ON MOUND FOR FOHLMEN

Local Team Depends on Veteran Moundsman to Keep Them Out of Cellar

Continued from First Page

SECOND INNING

Brown—K. Robertson flied out. Dixon fanned. Coffin singled to Rigney. Schang fanned.

Red Sox batting order: Todt, 3b; Harris, ss; Goslin, lf; Ruth, rf; Gehrig, 1b; Durst, cf; Ehmke, p; Schang, c; Rigney, 2b.

Continued on Page 4

BASEBALL STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	20	9	.690	700	667
Washington	20	14	.606	619	.588
Philadelphia	18	15	.581	.591	.556
Cleveland	16	13	.552	.567	.533
Chicago	17	17	.500	.500	.471
Detroit	14	16	.467	.483	.452
Boston	8	20	.286	.318	.276
St. Louis	8	22	.267	.290	.258

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

St. Louis at Boston—3:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 1, Boston 7 (10 innings)
New York 5, Chicago 3
Cleveland 17, Washington 3
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
Cincinnati	20	10	.667	667	.645
Brooklyn	17	10	.630	.680	.607
Chicago	17	10	.630	.611	.607
Pittsburgh	17	11	.607	.586	.567
St. Louis	15	17	.469	.483	.455
New York	13	16	.448	.467	.431
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	.400	.367
Boston	8	21	.276	.300	.267

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Boston at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Boston 7
New York 7, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6 (12 innings)

New England League

	W.	L.	Pc.
Lowell	4	1	.800
Lynn	4	2	.667
Manchester	3	2	.600
Haverhill	3	3	.500
Lawrence	1	4	.200
Portland	0	5	.000

GAMES TODAY

Lowell at Lawrence
Lynn at Portland
Manchester at Haverhill

International League

	W.	L.	Pc.
Rochester	17	7	.708
Baltimore	16	8	.667
Reading	15	9	.625
Newark	13	11	.542
Toronto	11	13	.458
Buffalo	10	14	.417
Jersey City	9	15	.375
Montreal	7	17	.292

Southern Association

	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	15	10	.600
Atlanta	15	10	.600
New Orleans	13	10	.565
Mobile	13	11	.542
Chattanooga	14	12	.538
Nashville	12	13	.480
Birmingham	10	15	.400
Little Rock	8	16	.333

Eastern League

	W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	17	7	.708
Springfield	15	9	.625
Albany	13	11	.542
Worcester	11	13	.458
Hartford	9	15	.375
Bridgeport	7	17	.292

American Association

	W.	L.	Pc.
Columbus	18	8	.692
Minneapolis	18	10	.643
Kansas City	17	10	.630
Milwaukee	15	14	.517
Louisville	10	18	.357
St. Paul	10	18	.357
Toledo	10	18	.357
Indianapolis	8	20	.286

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday—High, Cleveland 18
Monday—Low, Detroit 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON		9	6	6	10	1	10
New York		7	4	6	13	2	10
Cleveland		7	10	5	9	2	6
St. Louis		4	7	5	6	8	10
Washington		5	6	7	6	7	5
Chicago		2	5	3	10	2	1
Detroit		6	3	2	13	5	0
Philadelphia		3	5	4	2	5	6
Totals		53	59	50	83	40	59

No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday—High, Boston 14
Monday—Low, Cincinnati 4

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON		8	4	5	11	1	2
Brooklyn		4	6	2	1	5	3
St. Louis		13	4	6	1	1	3
Cincinnati		3	4	3	7	3	4
Philadelphia		5	6	1	3	6	7
New York		7	5	8	12	4	6
Chicago		10	7	2	8	6	2
Pittsburgh		6	7	12	14	6	8
Totals		59	49	42	58	34	46

No game.

Resolute Is Launched Again

The Resolute, purchased last September by E. W. Clark of Philadelphia, has been changed from a sloop to a schooner rig and [illegible] cruising and racing yacht. She was built on the Herreshoff yards in 1914 for a syndicate of New York [illegible] Thomas Lip[illegible]

SEEDED STARS WIN TENNIS MATCHES

[illegible] in the first and second [illegible] of the women's single tennis [illegible] at the Country Club [illegible] Monday. The seeded [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] L. Beane, the only [illegible] man to give Miss Elizabeth [illegible] a real battle, Miss Beane [illegible] was pushing the [illegible] to [illegible] before defeated [illegible] 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Dorothy Lee [illegible] defeated Miss [illegible] 6—[illegible], 6—1. Miss Lee [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] defeated Miss [illegible] 6—2, 6—3. Miss Mary [illegible] defeated Miss Ruth Gibson [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] defeated Miss Ruth [illegible] 6—3, 6—4. Miss [illegible] defeated Miss Dorothy [illegible] 6—3, 6—4. Miss Margaret [illegible] defeated Miss Ruth [illegible] 6—2, 6—4. Miss Katherine [illegible] defeated Miss Mary [illegible] 6—3, 6—4. Miss Mary Hammond [illegible] defeated Miss Dorothy [illegible] 6—3, 6—4. Miss Marion [illegible] defeated Miss Gardner, 6—2, 6—1.

KENOZA COURSE MAKES HIT WITH GOLFERS

By BILL GRIMES.

On the north side of Haverhill is the Kenoza Country Club, one of the prettiest nine-hole courses in New England. This course was officially [illegible] N E P G O and [illegible] tournament, and every golfer who took part proclaimed it a real golf course.

Dana P. Wood, president of the New England Professional Golf Organization, who is an authority on golf courses, was loud in his praises of Kenoza.

As Kenoza is a new course it is [illegible] somewhat rough in spots. The fairways need about two years and the greens are not to their best as yet. Even so, it is a real golf. The fairways are [illegible] with traps and a hook [illegible] are traps for a hooker. Most [illegible] greens are terraced and well [illegible] traps and bunkers. [illegible] rolling them up [illegible] honors. It is a case of getting the [illegible] all and it must have [illegible] was one man who played the course at night so as to get [illegible] but [illegible] for [illegible] Murphy of Biddeford Maine [illegible] for round match play at the Casino [illegible] Saturday.

The semi-finals of eight rounds [illegible] was won by Paul A. Noel, [illegible] Bay State Country Club [illegible] Noel defeated [illegible] 3 and 2 in the afternoon [illegible] Noel [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Noel [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Noel [illegible] Wednesday

Dan Leahy will depend on a flock of young ball players to lift his North Cambridge club into another Twilight league pennant this season.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

is being made for the Fuller-Seggs bout tonight scheduled at Mechanics Building under the auspices of the Suffolk A. A.

BRITISH GOLFERS SCORE CLEAN SWEEP ON AMERICANS

COMPLETE REVERSAL OF FORM

Oulmet and Guilford 2 Down as "Moles" Take All the Honors at Woking

By ROBERT HARLOW
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Woking, England, May 18.—The American Walker cup team showed a complete reversal of form today in a match against "The Moles," a team composed of present and past British International players, many of whom will be on the British Walker cup team.

Four matches in foursomes were arranged in today's play and the Americans lost all of the matches, after their brilliant play Sunday against the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, an organization as among as "The Moles."

None of the American players seemed able to find his stride today.

Robert Hatrin, British amateur champion, and C. O. Hezlet, winner of the St. George's vase, defeated Jesse Sweetser and Bobby Jones, four and three.

Torrance and Heck defeated Oulmet and Guilford, two up.

Layton and Gillies defeated Robert Gardner and Watts Gunn, two and one.

Powell and MacKenzie beat George von Elm and Roland MacKenzie, four and three.

Johnston Crew Manager

The Harvard crew management has announced the appointment of Hulbert Johnston of Chicago as freshman crew manager for that team. Johnston's appointment results after a 12-week competition. He prepared for Harvard at St. Mark's School.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER H. HORTON

Cultivating a momentary body wait after the initial shove-off from the top of the back swing, has an immediate tendency toward keeping the upper body—the shoulders principally—up and in correct hitting position. The next thing is to let the left arm straighten out, toward the ball, as the clubhead swings. Many golfers buckle this arm at the elbow and reach for the ball with the body—all wrong. When the left elbow buckles in the forward swing your whole swinging action is too much toward the left, and usually brings about that "incurable slice." When the left arm straightens out toward the ball as if you meant to slap the ball with the back of your left hand—the clubhead, thus allowed to swing, attains its maximum velocity as it reaches the ball. It throws itself, though you can add some zip to it by actually throwing it through the ball. The left arm, thus straightened into the ball, goes on out after it and, as the ball is taken, you crash into it with the right hand, the right shoulder and the entire body weight. This makes a fine, stinging hit and will produce a straight, far-flying ball. The same principle applies to woods and irons.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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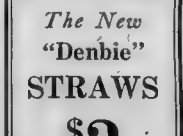

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Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

YES - WHERE DOES HE GET OFF AT?
I'LL GET OUR BOSS FOR THE CHOP HOUSE THERE WITH THE WIFE?
YES - BUT DO YOU GET ME 25 WORDS I'VE BEEN USING
PRICES WILL TAKE A HOP TONIGHT BULL-EYE ME
THERE GOES MRS R— ISN'T SHE MARVELOUSLY CHIC?
YES - SHE'S SO SMARTLY INDIVIDUAL
I SAID WHO'S AT YOUR PHONE?
SEE IF I CARE
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GIVING THE NORTH AND SOUTH TO THE CHOP HOUSE BOSS WHO IS PUTTING ON THE TALL KELLY FOR A DAY
TAD

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—

America's Greatest Boxing Authority

Dempsey Flattened Fulton

This is the forty-eighth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country.

OH, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Rochester—Fred Fulton has struck out.

FRED FULTON went down with the sun Saturday evening, July 17, 1918, at the old ball park in Harrison, N. J., when Jack Dempsey's right crashed against his chin.

It was one of the shortest fights in the history of the ring. There was thirteen seconds of actual fighting and ten more to count out the tall plasterer from Rochester.

Dempsey, the new idol, was a big Terry McGovern. He had everything that Terry had, even youth.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when Jack Dempsey came out of his dressing room under the grandstand and walked across the field to the ring. With a crash towel over his shoulders, Jack kicked the grass and acted like a nervous horse at the post.

The ring, which was set up over the home plate, was at that time crowded with photographers and politicians making speeches. Jack looked up with a sneer, took a seat in an empty box and shifted around in his seat, waiting.

Across the ring in another box sat Fred Fulton. He, too, had a towel over his shoulders, but was very unconcerned.

Joe Humphreys, announcer, finally cleaned up the ring and called in the two fighters. Neither one recognized the other. They didn't even look at the opposite corner until they were seated. Mike Collins, who managed Fulton, then stepped across the ring to examine Dempsey's bandages, and Fulton almost broke his neck to get a look at the Irishman from Denver.

DEMPSEY scraped his feet in the rosin as Kearns, his manager, put the left hand glove on first. Mike Collins demanded to feel the glove and there was a small squabble, Dempsey smiling throughout. Over in the other corner the tall, blue-eyed Fulton crawled his back again and again. He couldn't get enough of Dempsey, who paid no attention to Fred at all.

After some time the gloves were put on, and Johnny Eckhardt, the referee, called the man to the centre of the ring. Fulton loomed up like a lighthouse alongside of his shorter and darker opponent. He wore green trunks with a red, white and blue sash, while Dempsey was dolled out in plain white running trunks.

Dempsey's black hair was clipped close, almost to the top of his dome, and there is curled. It was not combed; it was just brushed up as though he had run his fingers through it. On the other hand, Fulton's blond locks were carefully brushed. He looked as though he had stepped right out of a barber shop.

There was a buzz of excitement throughout the crowd. They seemed to be comparing the two men. Fulton seemed a bit bored as the referee gave instructions, while Dempsey kept his eyes on the floor, scraped his feet and rubbed his upholstered fists against his legs as though he wanted to get a better grip on the gloves.

The men shook hands then, and smiled.

It was agreed that they should not shake hands after the bell rang. Joe Humphreys announced the weights as: Fulton, 208 pounds; Dempsey, 158 pounds. The bell rang and the two heavyweights started off. Fulton left his corner slowly with his hands up and met Dempsey in the centre of the ring. Dempsey crouched slightly. He was tightened up and had a snarl on his face, like a bulldog about to attack an alien hound.

Fulton let go that long, bony left of his in listless fashion.

It barely reached Dempsey's face. There was no more force behind it than there is to a feather floating in a Summer breeze. It was sort of a feeler. The sort of a thing most fighters send out to gauge the distance with.

DEMPSEY danced away to a neutral corner. He was still crouched and gritting his teeth, ready to slug. Fulton, with his everhanging lower lip, looked exactly like a kindly-faced cow. He felt as though he was going to be there quite a while and was willing to take matters easy.

Then suddenly there was a rush. The bulldog wanted a grip. He wanted to fight. He saw an opening. He bore in with lowered head toward the lazy-going cow and ripped the right and left to the body.

His blows were partly blocked. Fulton tried to hold his man off. Dempsey was wriggling and trying to get his arms free. They backed over toward Dempsey's corner and then along the ropes to the other neutral corner. Dempsey continued to wriggle. He shot the right and left to the body and then, like a flash, the left went across to Fulton's chin and the a triphammer the right followed.

There was a roar. Fulton's knees sagged, his head hit the top rope and he slowly slid to the floor, turning on his right side as he carried the lower rope to the canvas with him.

His head sagged over the ring's side into the press stand. His mouth was wide open and his eyes were looking at nothing in particular. He sort of settled down like a torn balloon when the gas goes out of it.

Dempsey took one look at his fallen adversary, then stepped away as the referee started to count. It was a generous count, too. He didn't rush the numbers one bit as Fulton twisted and turned slowly in an effort to rise.

At the count of "six" the big plasterer, weary of trying to raise his head, lifted his right leg into the air and then came down slowly, much as a freight elevator does.

Dempsey, the bulldog, stood near Fulton's corner, waiting for the count to end. He watched Fulton, and then shifted his glance to the referee. He seemed to be wondering when it would be over. He still had the sneer upon his features, but as he heard the "ten," he walked over and, grabbing Fulton's left arm, helped lift him to his corner.

WILLIAMS TO BE STRONG IN NEW ENGLANDS

By STED CHANDLER.

Dr. C. E. Seeley, veteran coach, brings his Williams College track team to Technology Field for the New England intercollegiates this week-end. Much has been said and written of famous track coaches, the name of "Doc" Seeley should be included with the best.

Over a period of seventeen years Williams has not lost a dual meet. She has piled up consistently well in the New England semi-annuals, and has allowed surprisingly few in the I. C. A. A. games. Earl Brown, Olympic hurdler, was developed by Doc Seeley. So is Doc Berkenruve. It is a record to be proud of.

Sted Chandler

The Purple track men have kept up the fine tradition this year, overwhelming all their opponents and again taking the Little Three title. Williams is to be represented by a strong, well-balanced outfit, showing more strength than usual in the field events.

Dayton C. Morgan Downey cleveland knocked out Eddy Walsh, Dayton (1); Joe Delaney Dayton, knocked out Jose Seeger, Santa Fe (2).

New Giant Shakeup Is in the Wind

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 18.—Storm signals, flying from the field headquarters of John McGraw, told of an impending shakeup of the New York giants that may go so far as to scatter the champions of 1921 to 1924 to the four winds.

Having achieved a second division berth for the first time since 1916, the pang is on with the Giants and the good word is that no man's job is his own, so to speak.

Heinie Groh and Art Nehf were wafted gently but firmly, out last week, and yesterday "Slick" Hartley and Jack Wisner were sent to Indianapolis. The gesture was only a practice pure for McGraw, according to current advices. If the club doesn't start showing something more than the dear old college tie they say McGraw is prepared to tear the whole team down and start all over again.

This would mean that he conceded the 1923 pennant elsewhere, but that fact, in such circumstances, would be non-essential. If the Giants can't do any better than they have done during the last two weeks they wouldn't have a chance for the pennant, anyhow.

SINCE starting West, they have won eight games out of five games. Of their last seven they have won only five. This is not abandoned rash hitting a giant team has given at this season of the year, as far as memory rushath not to the contrary, and to a man up a tree it looks like a case of inefficient pitching. The team as a team of hitters has anything on it can step out with a lot of early speed.

The present outfit has none and singularly enough, some of its stars are among those affected. Frank Frisch, they say, has developed a marked inability to pivot on double plays and is slow in covering on all throws to second base. Irish Meusel has been dismissed temporarily in left field in Al Moore, a busher. Ross Young was injured in Chicago but his passing from the line up at this time, at least, was inevitable.

Young has carried his 1923 batting slump right into the current campaign, which begins to give the air of a depressing age of pessimism. Besides southworth has been hitting so well that McGraw could not send him down.

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maybe
you've been missing something
//

SOME chaps are satisfied with their home-made radio set . . . *until* they hear a bigger and better set at their neighbor's. It's much the same with tobacco. You may *think* your present brand is the last word. But, until you smoke Prince Albert, you don't know how good that pipe *can* taste!

Among the biggest boosters this grand old tobacco has are the converts who figured: "Maybe I'm *not* getting all my pipe can give me in deep-down smoke-satisfaction. I'm going to try P. A." They *did* try Prince Albert and they've *stuck*. Tear a leaf out of their book.

No other tobacco is like Prince Albert. Buy a tidy red tin, throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of its wonderful fragrance. That's real tobacco! Cool when you smoke it . . . cool and sweet and fragrant as the breeze from an old-fashioned garden.

Why be satisfied with less than perfection! Go now to that nearby smoke-shop and get a tidy red tin of P. A.—the tobacco that has brought pleasure to so many men that it is known as the National Joy Smoke. Load up and light up. Your face will light up with the smile that P. A. regulars know so well.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and sting removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
the National Joy Smoke

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Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

The First City in the New World

THE first European city in the New World, named Isabella, was founded by Christopher Columbus in December, 1493, on the northern shore of Haiti, about 25 miles west of the present town of Puerto Plata.

BUDGET HELPS NEWLY WED COUPLES

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

BUDGET TALK No. 54

By MARTHA LEE

NOTHING touches the American home more closely than the money question. We find ourselves face to face with it almost before the honeymoon is over. And statistics tell us that frenzied finance is the rock that wrecks most domestic ships.

Usually our young men lead a happy-go-lucky life until all of a sudden right and the decision to immediately establish a home of their own overtakes them.

This means that housekeeping is usually started with a depleted bank account or a collection of large bills. To be sure they cheerfully practice first economy, believing that the deprivations are only temporary, but often unexpected sickness and business reverses overtake them and the bills become an undue load. Many of these struggling learn down to dire embarrassment.

Constructive savings practiced before marriage would have proved a lifesaver for the floundering ship of Domestic finance.

Just as soon as the young man is sure of supporting a wife he should plan to take care of a family in case of marriage, and the experience of those who heretofore supported him and who by this time are approaching their own period of retirement, and to guard against old age and to avoid becoming a dependent.

Here is a carefully planned budget for single persons on incomes approximating $1,200. Board and lodging, including lunches and carfares, $600; clothing, including laundry, cleaning and repairs, $240; advancement and recreation, $180, savings, $180.

I recently visited a young couple who started married life on a rural school teacher's salary of $70 a month. In a little over ten years they have accomplished some unusual results, including a cash estate of $5,000. They have two fine children, own their own home have an automobile and are one of the happiest couples I know.

In the meantime the salary has

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name .....

Address .....

Write or Print Very Plainly

grown to $338 a month or $4,000. This couple has kept a budget from the very first. They weekly talked over money matters and agreed on a number of principles before the wedding day—a splendid suggestion to prospective home makers. Here are four golden principles this young couple adopted:

One—They would live within their income.

Two—They would pay cash for a year or two at least.

Three—They would save something regularly.

Four—They would live their own lives—they would not try to keep up with the Joneses.

Later they resolved they would own a car debt free, build a home, a home, safe investments and life insurance.

In the ten years' history of this young couple they have had some sickness but no serious illness and the wife having spent some time in the hospital. The children, one now seven and the other nine, have incurred the usual expenses of all children.

This systematic couple know exactly what has been expended on each child. Fathers and mothers who are interested to know what the gain has incurred an expense of $1,485. The boy $1,540.

Whether you are single, married, old or young, rich or poor, you need a budget. I'll gladly help you make one suited to your own special needs if you will drop me a line giving your income and outlay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Our first budget today is for Mrs. F. C. She says her friends find our budget helpful and would like one for themselves. Here is their combined income $3,200. Board and lodging, including lunches and carfares, $600; clothing, including laundry, cleaning and repairs, $240; advancement and recreation, $180, savings, $180.

Another unfortunate thought to you to change your budget accordingly. Out of operating comes the heat, light and water tax, laundry, telephone and small household supplies under $1. Out of savings comes the payments against your mortgage. You will be able to get something from your shelter fund and add it to the savings allotment.

Out of personal comes the payments on the furniture, doctor's and dentist's bills, all charity, church and club dues, amusements, pleasure traveling, vacations, candy, tobacco and all such little luxuries and also personal spending money.

As I cannot make your fixed expenses smaller, and I cannot increase your income, the best I can do is to show you what per cent. of your income each of these six divisions is entitled to. If you have trouble in paring these figures down to your special needs, please let me hear from you again.

A lady who gives neither name nor initials asks for a budget for a family of five father, mother and three children; income $31 for two weeks and $25 for two weeks. This averages $28 a week which would give $4.60 for shelter $7 for food, $2.60 for clothing, $3.80 for operating, including heat and light, $2.80 for savings and $3.30 for personal.

If you will send me your address I'll gladly send this budget form.

Mrs. J. W. H. has $28 a week out of which she has no rent, gas or heat. Three adults and one twelve-year-old girl to feed. Pays $1.01 on weekly insurance, 75c weekly music lesson, 50c for laundry, 75c for gas stove and papers. Asks how much she should use for clothing and per sonal.

Try $9 weekly for food, $3 for clothing, $3 for savings and $6 for personal. It is really not fair to budget a housekeeping allowance however. If you will give me the total family income I can do better, I am sure.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS THOUGHTS OF "A COTTAGE SMALL BY A WATERFALL"
BUDGET WILL TAKE YOU SAFELY THROUGH THE WEDDING EXPENSES
AND PROVE A FASCINATING STUDY FOR THE BRIDE

Secrets of Health

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU can do much to avoid many of the more serious complications of the diseases that afflict children

Whooping cough, says Dr. Iis Hailey Alden, in the Medical Review of Records, can be partly controlled by diet.

Undigested food, constipation or any irritation of the mucous surfaces, will increase the coughing spells.

Constipation must not be controlled by giving "roughage," as anything dry or bulky irritates the throat.

Children under two should have liquids only, such as milk, malted milk beef juice, thin gruel, cream of tomato juice, honey water and strained bran water.

Be sure to keep them nourished and if the food is vomited, give another meal after a reasonable interval. Older children may have plain, soft foods such as well-cooked cereals with milk, milk toast, cocoa, cereal coffee, cream and vegetable soups, soft and jelled puddings, strained vegetables, well toast, and minced or creamed meat or fish.

Eggs may be given soft cooked, or as egg nogs flavored with honey or lemon. A limited amount of soft desserts may be given; junket custards, bread and cereal puddings, gelatines, Spanish cream, blancmange, sifted cooked fruits, apple sauce, stewed fruits and juices.

Let the child have plenty of fluid to sip—either plain water or crushed ice flavored with grape or orange juice. If the child vomits much give two hour feedings of peptonized milk barley gruel, albumen water or malted milk only for a few days so that the disorganized digestive tract may rest.

In the diarrhoeas of children, generally due to over-activity of the intestines, bulk should be reduced to a minimum. The food should be sufficient and non-irritating. It should also be astringent and healing. In any case the patient should eat very lightly for a few days and, if the diarrhoea is acute, should take water only for a day or two.

From liquid diet he should progress to soft and then to full.

In carrying out a liquid diet give the feedings at two to three hour intervals. They should be of clear broths, flour and other sifted cereal gruels, thinned with boiled milk buttermilk with Vichy, kounis, malted milk made with water with the out sugar or flavoring, or plain tea.

A soft diet to follow the liquid diet should consist of oysters raw, panned or stewed; soft-cooked eggs; Melba toast or milk toast; well-cooked strained cereals with milk and no sugar; mashed and baked potatoes; Spanish cream or custards; strained mashed spinach, carrots, peas, sifted, fruits in the form of very ripe peaches, pineapple juicy meats as such as scraped beef, broiled lean lamb chips, and chicken, all well minced.

Avoid all "roughage foods," cream, fat, too much butter, bacon and lard. Use as little water as possible. If the patient craves for drinks, give a little honey.

In chronic diarrhoea provide a concentrated diet with only a little water, give such foods as well-cooked farina, cream of wheat, well-cooked rare, and broiled or roast chicken, beef, mutton or lamb, broiled or boiled white-fleshed fish, mashed or mashed potatoes; mashed, sifted soft vegetables; clear soups and broths; well cooked farina, rice or hominy; toast, crackers, stale bread. Cereal puddings with no fruits; cornstarch and tapioca puddings with few eggs, gelatine not very sweet and only slightly acid, coffee, tea, weak cocoa, buttermilk. Avoid rich meat or fish, condiments, heavy fats sweets and fruits, except ripe mashed peaches and pineapple juice. Serve few eggs and little milk. Avoid all roughage.

Those suggestions, like every other practical suggestion in my articles should be carried out only under the advice of your regular physician.

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The Making of a Husband, an Interesting Serial, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

AM I growing so old and unattractive that he just takes me for granted and never feels the magic yearning he used to know?"

"I won't go back," I thought. "It be him making me come to me. He does. I'll stay here all night and see if he is frightened."

So I sat down and gazed sadly at the river, refusing to see how silly I was and what a tragedy I was making of nothing. It did not occur to me to be afraid, to consider the fact that I was a girl alone at night and that I was two miles from home, with dark country roads and dark woods between me and the warmth and light of my own fireside.

I sat there, lost to thought. I began to wonder if romance always was like this—whether a man's knowing of his departure or misery it, and with a womn feeling as if she were being mailed into her coffin and doomed to a living death. I was so lost in thoughts of how cruel it is for a woman to find that she has lost all power to thrill her husband by a word or a touch or a caress, that I did not notice the way the silver of the moon was fading from the river. When at last I did observe that the wake of light was gone I told myself:

"The moon has set. You must have been here an hour, at least. He doesn't even miss you."

It grew darker. Suddenly there was a stir and murmur among the leaves.

"A wild cat!" I told myself in terror that did not take into consideration the fact that none has been seen here for years.

There was a peculiar moan. I crouched down in terror. Then I realized that a hoot-owl was calling. Again the leaves stirred, and then a cold puff of wind fanned my cheek. In another moment a drop of rain fell on my nose.

It was raining. I got up and began to run. Presently I found myself deep in the woods. I had not crossed back across the main road and I had not entered the white near The Birches or The Hedgerow or Tarnsov's shack.

"I'll probably catch my death of cold," I thought. "Jim will be sorry, then."

Then my self pity began to run down my face as I stumbled on in the dreadful rain.

"Maybe Jim won't even miss me. Maybe he thinks I've gone to bed. He won't look for me. I may be out here alone all night. I'll get a frightful cold, if nothing worse happens."

I shivered with fear and cold and misery. Then my fear couldn't go on getting any worse, so I moved forward. Something struck my head a fierce blow and then darkness shut down over me.

The sun was streaming into my eyes when I awoke. For a moment I forgot to pull down the black shades last night." I thought dully, turning my head to the wall in effort to doze off again.

Something caught in my hair. I reached up peevishly to see what it was and encountered something odd and squishy. A web.

"I'm having a nightmare," I thought, struggling to get my eyes open and escape from a sense of heaviness that seemed like a bad dream. There may be feathers in my pillow, but not twigs."

But what I saw when I got my eyes wide open was not very encouraging. I was in a little clearing in the woods. Nearby were blackened stumps and stubs and young "second growth" trees. Above me were the interlacing branches of numerous elm.

Then everything came back to me. I had gone for a walk in the moonlight. At the river bank I had sat and pondered on how terrible it is for a woman when she finds she doesn't attract her husband any more. The moon had been obscured over by clouds. It had begun to rain. I had run and had lost my way. The moon had been obscured by clouds. It had begun to rain. I had run and had lost my way. I had found myself on the edge of the road from the Birches. A rout of this big elm which had sadled as my canopy from the rain had caught my foot and I had stumbled and fallen and struck my head against the bole of the tree, and then I had fallen into a feverish stupor of sleep and misery from which the sun, rising high enough to shine directly into my eyes, had just awakened me.

I blinked a few times as I thought miserably:

"I'm sore all over. I'll wager I've caught a frightful cold and am covered with black and blue spots and have a spraining, besides."

Then suddenly—unexpectedly—I laughed, with a sense of detachment and an ironic realization of how ridiculously I was behaving. The worst. But in a moment of self-pity one is apt to.

"Will Jim care if you are sick?" Has he been out scouring the country to find you as you'd done if he had gotten lost in the woods?"

I cowered back all ready to cry, but ashamed myself a second time by scrambling to my feet. As I stood there brushing away the leaves and moss and damp earth, I realized that my ankles were both sore and when I started taking little experimental breaths. No sudden stitch in my side came to indicate that I had pleurisy as well from my night's exposure. I took deeper breaths. Nothing developed pleasantly. The blood flowed richly through my veins.

"Why, Anne Harrison!" I cried aloud. "You feel surprisingly well. You feel tip-top!"

The night in the fresh air had given me a sense of clean exhilaration. It must have stopped raining shortly after I fell into my impromptu shelter. The air was clear and softly warm and fragrant, not damp and sodden.

Ten minutes later I arrived at the Birches—early enough to find in daylight and in my illuminated and satisfied state of complacency.

The house was shuttered. The curtains of Jim's room were down. The door was locked, and when

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The Heart of a Boy

LLOYD TILDEN dashed up the steps, flung open the front door hurled himself into the living room, grabbed the coal scuttle and started toward the cellar. Then he came back and, hopefully deposited, sat at the piano his beloved new kite "The best one I ever made!" he exulted. "It beats anything in town. God, I'm glad I beat Mummey home," he added. "The fire is almost out and she told me to keep it going!"

While Lloyd was busily heaping coal into the scuttle his mother came in from a strenuous days shopping. Her cheeks were pink, and her head throbbing and her disposition was awry. Seeing the kite with its ball of cord and long, cumbersome tail on the floor and the piano—her anger flared up. "I'll just teach that young man a lesson," she declared, and with one sweep she had the precious kite off the piano and into the open grate.

At that moment Lloyd came whistling in with his coal and kindling.

But when he saw what was taking place, the tune died on his lips and the glad light faded from his eyes. "Mother!" he cried. "That's my new kite! I just made it!" "I've told you a dozen times about leaving your playthings cluttering up the room," replied the mother emphatically, "and I hope you will remember it."

Two hours later a heavy-eyed, listless little boy dragged himself to bed.

Next morning Mrs. Tilden was too ill to get up. When his mother failed to appear, Lloyd tiptoed into her room to see what was the matter.

"Are you sick, Mummey?" he asked.

"Yes, son. Too sick to talk. Run along out," was the answer

"If you need me I'll be in the next room," he told her as he obeyed

Lloyd forgot about kites in his anxiety for his mother. All that Saturday morning he sat outside her door, listening for a sound from the sickroom.

Every now and then he peeped in to ask, "Mother, is there anything you want?" Finally he ventured in. He stood there beside her, rubbing her head with his clumsy little hands, until she thought she would shriek. But she was too grateful for his tenderness to wound his feelings further.

After so long a time the headache left her and she was able to sit up. It was Lloyd who placed the foot stool for her, brought her a cup of tea and wrapped a shawl around her.

And it was also Lloyd who looked up in surprise when his mother said: "I'll get some good paper downtown for making kites. Wouldn't you like me to buy some and help make kites?"

"Do you like kites?" inquired the boy in amazement.

"Why, certainly," laughed his mother as she pulled him into her arms and held her face against his.

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The Temptress

By Ibanez

WHEN Colinda, out riding, met Tom Watson, her first impulse was to flee. But the repented of the impulse as though it were cowardly, and remained motionless in a disdainful attitude.

Richard rode up to her, and with his hat in his hand and eyes humbly cast down, he was about to beg pardon. He opened his month to speak but the words would not come. Nor did he ride give him the

"What do you want, Richard?" asked Colinda, like your going insulted you? Other people's dealings aren't welcome here."

And she wheeled her horse about to ride away. Richard made a desperate effort.

"Colinda, I've come to tell you I'm sorry. . . . I came to get my Negro . . . to . . ."

She softened a little at the note of child like humility in the young man's voice; but at once she recovered herself and looked at him unforgivingly.

"Ask a king of God, brother, and go your way. Today I have no alms to give."

She began to move away; but she stopped long enough to tell him with the cruelty of a spoiled child: "I am a queen who has no pardon, anyway. I vowed that if you wanted to see me again you'd have to catch me with a rope. . . . But you'll never be able to. You're nothing but a vagabond, and a grimoe, and you're awkward, and I don't like you."

And spurring her horse she went off at a gallop, not, however, before casting Richard a look of complete scorn.

Watson turned his horse about.

"I shall come back tomorrow," he said. "I shall come back every day until you forgive me."

Elena sat absorbed in thought, sitting in an armchair near the window where she could look out on the main street.

Elena was mentally reviewing all the difficulties of her position. Don Pirovani dead . . . Carmencita a fugitive . . . she no longer even knew who owned the house she was living in. Besides that, Rodolfo must have been talking about her to the only man whose presence gave emotional interest to the monotony of her life in that God-forsaken country. Because a man very much like that man, whom she needed, was with that girl who had tried to lash her face with a riding whip.

Should she go away? But how? She and her husband were as penniless as when they arrived; more so, since Rodolfo was not going to get their fare back. And where could she go with only the money left for her husband if he should return to Paris?

She was terrified at the thought of remaining in La Presa.

Richard had gone away for food and the Sub would not doubt that.

Perhaps it would be easy to win him back if she could only have him alone with her for a while. But looking back at that danger, hardly he told her bluntly that she could call upon her again only if her husband were dead.

Ignorant as she could not help but be, of the young man's connection with Carmero after the duel, she naturally attributed his change of manner to Colinda's influence.

"She has taken him away from me," the older woman thought. "It is she who stands in my way . . . How I hate her!"

Elena's thoughts turned to her husband as to someone long dead, gotten but now presenting himself with renewed importance.

She felt more and more uneasy at the thought of the possibility that Don Pianca might have been the real cause of the friendly attacks those two men whose duel he had directed.

The sight of a pair of spurs slowly walking in front of the house, and looking down at that object, hardly he was enough to make her forget all about her husband . . . Manos Duras present?

As soon as he caught sight of the marquesa he saluted her.

This was the first pleasant greeting he had received since Pirovani's death. She saw that this man was the only admirer left her.

Sebastiana brought in a message. She had met the outlaw.

"Tell your mistress that I don't turn around with every wind like the others, and that she will always be the same for me, for I'm one of those that break, but never bend."

Elena received the words with a smile. Poor man!

When night had fallen she called Sebastiana.

"Do you know where Manos Duras is now?" she asked.

"Too find him," continued Elena, "and tell him that I want him to be in front of the house at 10 o'clock."

Sebastiana delivered the message to the gaucho, who received the message with satisfaction.

Rodolfo and Watson were finishing their supper when Torre Blanca came.

"I've just come back from Fuerte Sarmiento, from poor Pirovani's funeral," he said.

"Have some supper here, if you don't feel that you must go at once to your house," said Rodolfo.

Torre Blanca shook his head. "I do not intend to go back to my house."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Free!
Interesting Program

In Our Assembly Hall
(Fourth Floor)
Wed., May 19, 2 P. M.

Come and meet Anne Bradford, director of our radio studio and head of the "Home-Service Bureau," and Miss Melinda Talcott, cookery expert of our "Modern Methods Kitchen."

Miss Talcott will give a lesson in "dry cooking" and there will be a demonstration of the manufacture and use of agate nickel-steel ware enamel kitchen utensils.

"Tetley's" Tea, "Tastee" Rarebit and "Educator" Crackers Will Be Served

Plan to come, you'll enjoy it!

Martha Lee's Tips on Electric Refrigeration

GREETINGS, everybody!

The first cost of an electric refrigerator is the only thing, I believe, that keeps every housewife in New England from placing her order immediately for this newest recruit to the household staff of helpers.

But when you contrasted for the latest plumbing in your new home you didn't hesitate over the bill, did you? The question of sanitation and the safeguarding of the family's health was of most importance, and so with an electric refrigerator.

There aren't figures enough to express the cash value of the health of the little folks and grownups in your family, are there?

Now, I am no calamity croaker and realize that thousands of people have lived and flourished without electric refrigerators, but it is equally true that thousands of deaths have been caused in the not far distant past by food improperly preserved. Even if grandfather did live to the ripe old age of 101, we can't shut our eyes to the fact that every day thousands of babies die from bacteria in their food.

I don't mean to say that without an electric refrigerator you can expect an attack of ptomaine poisoning every week, but it is a fact that only a short time ago Harvard professors discovered the presence of infantile paralysis in milk. No germs or bacteria can develop in milk or anything else when it is kept in a temperature below 50 degrees, and the temperature of an electric refrigerator is always below this.

Another uncomfortable thought that always came to me every time I cleaned the ice drain was that all that smelly scum and refuse came out of the nice clear ice that I had been putting in the family's drinking water. The ice cubes made in an electric refrigerator for table use are exactly as pure as your table water.

One of the most frequent questions asked me is the price of electric refrigeration. This always depends upon the size of the sweet—whether you buy it complete or have a unit installed in your own refrigerator. If you are adopting the latter course—this is where you can see a representative of the company can measure the measurements of your chest and examine its capacity.

But one thing I can tell you and that is the average cost of operating is about $2 a month in Massachusetts. And of course we mustn't overlook the saving in food spoilage which the United States government estimates between $50 and $1 a week and also the savings through purchasing food in larger quantities.

If you decided to invest in electric refrigeration, the next question is whether you will need a new chest. You can use your present ice chest if it is in good condition or buy the completely equipped electric refrigerator. Once the electric unit in the ice compartment starts working for you it will be just as though you had in the chest a single cake of ice which never melts and will not send out damp, germ-laden air to circulate through your food.

The atmosphere in an electric refrigerator is always dry, you know, which prevents mold and also won't carry the odors of one food to another.

And you can be sure that your electric refrigerator will be one of your proudest possessions. You will take your friends out to see it with as much pleasure and pride as you would take in showing them an original Sergeant picture in your home. I only wish that I could start paying for you a true picture of electric refrigeration—its economy, convenience, its sanitation and its complete independence from all troubles of food preservation.

If you have asked a woman who owns one, how she likes it, I am one hundred percent certain that her answer has been invariably just one word—"wonderful." There is as much reason for the development of electric refrigeration as there was for the jump from candles and lamps to electric lights, from horse and buggy to automobiles. Electric refrigeration is a very great step forward and its day is here!

Martha Lee

House Cleaning Hint

To Rid House of Moths

Puff or spray El Vampiro frequently under rugs and in overstuffed furniture. Blow it occasionally into the air in closets and close the door. Puff it into blankets, clothes, furs, woolens, etc., before storing. El Vampiro will not stain. Sure death to moths and real protection for your woolens.

10¢ and up
El Vampiro
"Not a Poison"
Liquid or Powder

YOU LOVE YOUR CANARY

—and you want its food clean, wholesome, nourishing. Frenches Bird Seed is air-washed and blended in a scientific way. Keeps your pet well, and in song. In each package a French's Bird Biscuit, free. If not sold near you—write The R. T. French Company, Rochester, N. Y. Now "Book on Canaries" and Bill not send each dozen.

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RIPE, red Strawberries — summer's most appealing gift. Give them a chance to be at their best. Serve them with Hood's fine, smooth, rich cream. It just develops all the good there's in them.
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Everyday FOLKS and their Breakfasts
©Quaker Food Wide Service
F. W. Ridgway Star Driver for Boyd Transfer Co. Minneapolis, Minn.
Out in all kinds of weather, he wants "good food that tastes good, too"—so it's Puffed Rice for him
HUSKY men have a soft spot for dainty foods and should have them.
That's why Puffed Rice is such a universal favorite. It proves that "food that's good for you" can be wonderfully delicious, too.
It provides the important carbohydrate energy of fine rice—and has the rich flavor of toasted nutmeats. Tastes entirely different from any other cereal known.
Each grain is steam puffed to 8 times its natural size, then oven crisped to rare flavor. Children take to it like to a confection.
It's a cereal dainty—plus fine, rich food. Costs a couple of cents a box more, maybe, than an ordinary "seven and six," dish; but that makes but little difference in a lifetime. The main thing is that the folks enjoy it.
Get Puffed Rice at any grocery store. You'll delight in finding the "something different" that you crave.
Quaker Puffed Rice

The Hallelujah Victory

THE Hallelujah Victory was that gained by the Britons over the combined Picts and Scots at Mold, in Flintshire, England, March 30, 430. It is so named from the war-cry adopted by the Britons.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1864, of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author of "The Scarlet Letter," "The House of Seven Gables" and other stories. As a novelist he holds high rank among modern writers.

WIVES ADRIFT, THRILLING NEW SERIAL

Absorbing Story of Life in Boston Today Is Revealed

Continued from Page 9.

he had shown on the night he had forced his way into her apartment, she raised her hand and struck him unevenly in the face so that the jewels of her rings cut deep into his cheek.

He released her with an ejaculation, and she fled from him up the stairs to the refuge of her dressing room.

It wasn't until she heard the first of her guests arriving that she dared descend, but nevertheless, angry and resentful and despairing as she was, she had changed into the gold brocade as he had ordered.

It was a boisterous crowd that Charlotte was forced to entertain that night. All the guests arrived half drunk; the woman were as highly painted as Miss Mercedes. They wore extreme gowns, much jewelry, and their varied and exotic perfumes fairly stifled Charlotte. They bolted their food, coolly demanded more drinks and jeered with her servants.

When it was time to depart, there was a great deal of difficulty in rounding up all the revelers. Some had to be carried to the waiting automobiles.

* * *

"Charlotte," Phyllis asked suddenly one day when they were lunching together, "are you really engaged to Larry Hill? Everybody says you are and you have never denied it, but sometimes I catch you looking at him with anything but devoted admiration in your eyes."

"I'm not engaged to Larry," Charlotte answered quietly. "Surely you don't expect me to be guilty of the bad taste of engaging myself to one man while I am still really the wife of another?

Phyllis waved her hand airily.

"Oh, my dear, that's medieval; every woman nowadays is 'on with the new before she is off with the old,' just for safety's sake. Nobody wants to be left in a lurch."

But in spite of Phyllis' flippancy Charlotte detected an undercurrent that bespoke infinite relief.

Phyllis, for some reason, was thoroughly glad to learn that her friend was not engaged to Lawrence Hill.

Charlotte felt her old uneasiness returning—the same uneasiness which had assailed her when she realized how frequently Phyllis contrived to meet Hill in her drawing room.

By way of testing her theory Charlotte leaned across the table confidentially.

"Tell me the truth, Phyllis—you don't quite approve of Larry, and you are worried for fear I might be engaged to him?"

Phyllis promptly gulped the bait.

"On the contrary," she declared, "I think he is the most fascinating creature I have ever met. I will have to admit, though, that I can't quite see him as any woman's husband—least of all yours. He is a born philanderer and it's always seemed to me that Dave was much more your style, the quiet, dependable sort."

Charlotte made a wry, little grimace and spread out her slender hands expressively.

"Before your eyes is proof to the contrary."

"I'm not so sure," said Phyllis reflectively. "I have a hunch that you and Dave will make it up some day."

"And Larry?" questioned Charlotte.

Phyllis shrugged.

Fear for Phyllis

"Oh, Larry will go on to the end of time, making beautiful love to married women and being adored by them," she said dreamily.

Her tone changed, however, and suddenly softened and her little crimson mouth became as sweetly curved as a child's.

Certainly stabbed Charlotte like a sword in the heart.

"Phyllis," she said sharply, "you are falling in love with Larry!"

Phyllis jerked herself up quickly. "Nonsense." Her airy laugh was forced. "I merely admire him immensely. He is so refreshing and unexpected. My poor dear Bill is becoming as easy to understand and foretell as Dick himself. Larry keeps my wits sharpened."

But despite her eloquent denial she did not meet Charlotte's eyes and her color was visibly heightened; her fingers played nervously with the handle of her teaspoon.

After a while, feeling Charlotte's grave gaze, she looked up with an embarrassed, little laugh.

"You are not jealous, are you?" she queried with an attempt at a pout.

Charlotte shook her head.

"Far from it," she said sadly. "I am only worried."

"About Larry?"

"About you."

"Why, for heaven's sake!" Phyllis gave an indifferent shrug. "I thoroughly capable of taking care of myself in any game—even as clever a one as Larry Hill plays."

"That's what poor Myra Merwin thought," murmured Charlotte, "and I thought it once myself, too, but look what's happened to us."

"Oh if you're going to preach I'll have to run away." Phyllis glanced impatiently at her wrist watch. "Besides, I am already late for an appointment." She gathered up her purse and gloves. "I'll see you at the Dewhys dinner tonight. So long. Thanks for the lunch."

She rushed away, leaving Charlotte to settle the luncheon check.

Long after the table was cleared, Charlotte sat staring into space. Cold fear was gnawing at her heart. What she feared was coming to be Phyllis was falling under Larry Hill's spell.

She loved Phyllis, but her hands were tied. She dared not tell her what manner of man Hill was.

Charlotte sat before a little desk in her sitting room and went over and over her weekly expenditures.

She picked up a little heap of unpaid bills and added up their total.

It far exceeded the amount she had in the bank.

Hill's New Trick

Then, with trembling fingers, she slit open the envelopes of other bills at which she had not yet even glanced.

One was from her Chauncy street furrier. It presented a bill for a slight repair on her sable wrap. Below, to her amazement, was an item of several hundred dollars for a blue fox scarf.

She had never purchased a blue fox fur.

Her hand was already on the telephone to call the furrier and recount when an uneasy, little doubt assailed her.

Could it be possible that this was some of Hill's trickery? She went through the other bills.

To her increasing dismay, she found other items charged to her—articles which she had never purchased. One was a diamond bracelet, another was for orchids, and there was an enormous bill for chocolates and bonbons from a West street confectioner.

Charlotte knew then how these bills had come to be entered against her accounts. Hill had undoubtedly represented himself to be her agent and either had purchased these articles to give to other girls, or, in the case of the bracelet and fur, for himself, possibly had used them to get money for his stock ventures which had an unfortunate way of failing.

In the midst of her unhappy reflections, Hill himself appeared, his face under his sitting room unanimously, seized her hand which she stubbornly refused to offer, and touched his lips to her finger this time. "I just told your maid that you were going to ask me to dinner," he said with his audacious smile. "We'll go to the baroque concert at Symphony Hall this evening. Do dress your prettiest and we'll go dancing at the Copley-Plaza afterward. Is it your lucky good boy?" His laughing, lit there was the flicker of mockery in his dark eyes.

Charlotte had no answering smile for him.

Charlotte Rebels

"Larry, there must be a limit!" she said desperately. "All the dinners and dances that you forced me to give to your strange friends have put me into debt more than I can afford. These people eat huge meals and drink like fish. I can't afford to entertain them any more. And then these—" She spread out the bills and laid just opened. "There is a diamond bracelet and a blue fox scarf charged to me but to mention orchids and confections that I never purchased. You are wrong, Larry, if you think you can force me to do these things."

He shrugged and lit a cigarette. "And the bracelet and the blue fox were for—"

"One or two of my little playmates," she finished, coldly. "Miss Mercedes and that other little blonde who sat next to me at the dinner table. They have had birthdays, this month."

A sudden fury at his cool insolence swept Charlotte; she flung the bills on the floor at his feet.

"They'll never get a cent from me, never!" she cried, stamping her foot. "You shall pay those bills yourself. I'll never touch them, and I'll tell all the shops what you are and warn them against you. I'm through!"

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(To Be Continued)

Charlotte learns of danger to Phyllis and goes to warn her. Read of her plight tomorrow.

A MAN'S HEART
"WILL HE LOVE ME FOREVER?"
"FOREVER IS A LONG TIME..."
IS STRANGE COUNTRY!
AND THE FUTURE...
THE DIM VISIONS OF A LITTLE CHILD
"THE ROAD AHEAD!"

Coming! Her Annual Reappearance

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

WITH June—the month of perfect days—when, out in the country I come from, the prairies are enameled with delicate small flowers, each worth bending from six feet of height to examine, when in ANY country, they say, the air is like the perfumed breath of a child and the sky an unflawed blue as its eyes—so early in June, when SCHOOL is out (Hurray!) when vacations begin, with June comes the Bride.

She plays, in her immaculate, dazzling white, her annual return engagement. She steps delicately, smilingly, seriously, from the pointed doorways of Fifth avenue cathedrals. She comes, a radiant apparition, from the wooden portals of country churches, the blossoms of fruit trees rivaling her armful of flowers.

She flies forth from the Little Church Around the Corner, clad in afternoon silk and fur, and a little aniel of a baby-doll hat, silk stockinged, stilted heeled, gay, excited, a flake of her bobbed hair showing against her cheek like a wing.

And what does she think of? NO story could ever tell that—it wouldn't be fair. It would be crashing the gates of a shrine.

But this I can tell—and you know, too, without touching with a hot finger the waxen lily of a petals. It is all a haze of dreams and ecstasy doubts, like pink and lavender clouds. It wonders about the strange country of a man's heart, that she cannot really know until she has already entered and left her old world behind.

It dreams of the golden path ahead, under a perfect sun, lined by red roses and forget-me-nots. It wonders and wonders—will he always love me—will he love me forever—forever? Ie a long time—a long time. And in the dim rose distance, far along the path between the red roses, is the vague shape of a little child she never saw!

Lucy Lowell on Heredity and Environment

By LUCY LOWELL

A RECENT interesting letter from a reader declares that children are the reflection of their parents.

"If a child lies and steals and does other things not right," she writes, "it is because there is some lack in the understanding or sense of duty or even in the moral responsibility of the parents. The children of courageous morally upright fathers and mothers, who govern their children with patience and love instead of fear, seldom go wrong."

I was interested to find the same idea set forth by Minnie Watson Kamm, illustrious authority on child training, in her work, "The Pre School Age."

Mrs. Kamm writes:

"The character of the parents or guardians cannot but be reflected in the little children who as yet essentially unmoral. They are born out the will to detect right from wrong. If adults are quarrelsome, petty, vindictive, not scrupulously honest, these traits will become a part of the children's characters, not because they were inherited, but because they were of frequent occurrence during the years when habits were being formed—and character is largely habit."

Mrs. Kamm discounts the importance of heredity in forming the character of children, as does Elizabeth Peabody, who was the first exponent of the kindergarten in America.

In her "Lectures in the Training Schools for Kindergarteners," Miss Peabody speaks of the theory that children are alone to develop without any external influences. Social or moral, would become a perfect spiritual flower. This training, as laid down by Rousseau for his imaginary character, Emile, was followed in the rearing of the eldest brother of Maria Edgeworth, the novelist. The boy was trained by his father and kept, as nearly as possible, from all external influences. The result was not a a woman but a character totally unfitted to cope with the conditions of the external world.

Thus it seems that heredity with out the aid of environment," states Mrs. Kamm, "will not develop desirable qualities in our children. Indeed, heredity has been defined as the sum of all environments. The atmosphere of the home is of far more importance in developing mental and moral qualities than is the work in the s room, which obviously stresses chiefly the intellectual side of the child's develop-

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Maria Jeritza Gives Beauty Rules

By Maria Jeritza

TWO words that strike the keynote of success in achieving and preserving personal beauty are simplicity and system.

Just as in the art of dress, the secret of chic is simplicity, so in the beauty quest simplicity is an authentic guide.

My toilet shelf is simplicity itself. A cold cream which my maid makes up for me; an astringent—in my case, pure grain alcohol or as near pure as can be had for massage; these and olive oil, sweet almond oil, fresh lemons; soap which I have had analyzed and know to be harmless, toilet water and ancient powder and clean puffs; a lip pomade; a manicure set; clean brushes combs and wash cloths—these make up my equipment.

Night is the logical time for your beauty ritual, whether you retire early or late.

First of all, take a warm, cleansing bath, using good soap freely. Let your breakfast include fruit. Take a brisk walk before you begin the day's work.

Your beauty regime will soon become second nature to you. Spasmodic effort counts for nothing. But consistent, systematic care will bring glorious results in increased health, success, happiness and loveliness.

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Drink three glasses of water, either hot or cold before breakfast. Let your breakfast include fruit. Take a brisk walk before you begin the day's work.

Your beauty regime will soon become second nature to you. Spasmodic effort counts for nothing. But consistent, systematic care will bring glorious results in increased health, success, happiness and loveliness.

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Advertisement

Better Than Ice For Skin or Complexion

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the complexion but recently an English Beauty specialist found that ever better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary Ice—either just before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The results of the Ice-mist on the skin not only bronze the color to the cheeks the same as an ice treatment but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Orchis as well soon be a thing of the past to the women who crave for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice mist treatments and druggists say they are receiving an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is positively a good one for any woman who owns a good complexion and uses hands and skin.

At 7:30 A.M.

Breakfast started cooked and served at 7:35

THAT'S about the fastest time mothers know for cooking a hot and nourishing breakfast.

Let Quick Quaker. Cooks faster than pin it tears!

Supplies the balanced food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — that doctors and authorities advise.

Has the wonderful Quaker flavor, rich and toasty. You will be delighted. Start every day, then, with food that "stands by" through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Advertisement

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work in the home, although a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, scientists, and physicians. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unignall factory making greeting cards, says that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

PERTUSSIN

SOOTHES every COUGH SAFELY

5043

5436

1943. "Two in One" Under Garment.

Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Price 12c.

6455 Ladies' Morning Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. As illustrated for a 38 inch size, of 40 inch material will require 3¼ yards with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on belt and collar. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with plaits extended, will be 1⅞ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and address written so that we can know name, address, size and number of pattern as wanted.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 coins—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 1285, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I've been married just a year and a half and have a baby boy. We have a nice home, are well to do and have no financial worries.

My husband makes a good salary, but I want to be economical. I have talked things over calmly with my husband, but he refuses to [illegible] on getting along as we see fit.

I am not extravagant and am much more economical than I ever was before in my life. I feel that this argument over it will cause a break. So won't you please help me out?

ILONA.

DON'T allow difference of opinion on the financial question to wreck your marriage, unless you husband absolutely refuses to sum over you. After all, even though he may be a little over-careful about finances, that's a failing that is less to write's side, isn't it? So try agreeing with him instead of quarreling, and see how much happier you both will be.

Ask him, however, if he will not give you a certain fixed weekly or monthly allowance on which to run the house anything you can save out of it to be your own to do with exactly as you wish.

If he should not agree to this, why do you not go to find some sort of part-time work such as sewing or making lamp shades? Use the money you earn this way exactly as you see fit. But don't quarrel. Nagging will only sever you both out and kill love, which is the sweetest, most precious thing in life.

Fashion Fads

By Mildred Ash

Saving Soles is far from the minds of the modish maid now for with the [illegible] of fine sports and street wear we are [illegible] and more and more are very light well soles, for dainti[illegible] the keynote of the footwear styles. Light soles, high, ankle heels, open shanks, are not calculated toward rendering a shoe practical or especially wearable, but they do contribute toward the slenderizing effect desired. When a single strap is used, it should be narrow. While there are numerous strap models in pumps and novelty oxfords abound [illegible] nation of leathers continues to be in creative ascendancy.

The Furs for Lace [illegible] speedy one this Spring from the fact that we scarcely keep up with it. Net, for frocks or for frock trimmings is the rage for dress or coat and suit sleeves or sleeve frills black, white and all the varied [illegible] in addition exceeding the fashion "specified limit."

Grosgrain of [illegible] in varying widths and contrasting colors are the latest Parisian rage. From the tie over ribbon bow at the neck the width gradually lines less until the ends taper to a point at the waistline. Sleeves of sleeve frills black, white and all the varied [illegible] in addition exceeding the fashion "specified limit."

Gowns of Grosgrain [illegible] in varying widths and contrasting colors are the latest Parisian rage. From the tie over ribbon bow at the neck the width gradually lines less until the ends taper to a point at the waistline. Sleeves of sleeve frills black, white and all the varied [illegible] in addition exceeding the fashion "specified limit."

In straightline, one-piece models, with horizontal stripings effect, such frocks are extremely chic on slender girlish figures.

"Tintex tints the silk without coloring the lace!"

EVERYWHERE women use Tintex in the easy way to keep their lingerie trimmed "undies" and lingerie just-like-new in color and freshness. For Tintex tints the silk and the lace remains unscorched! And so simple because you just "rinse as you rinse." For all your wardrobe Tintex means true economy — for [illegible] are so inexpensively made new again.

Blue Box — for less-trimmed silks (tints the lace) — lace remains white. Gray Box — for lace-trimmed [illegible] eastern silk, cotton, mixed goods.

15¢ at drug and dept. store

Tintex

TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD, N.Y.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

An Interrupted Ecue—By SEGAR

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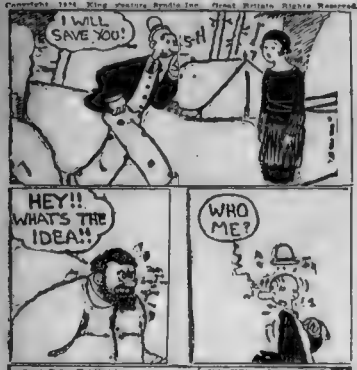
I WILL SAVE YOU!
HEY!! WHAT'S THE IDEA!!
WHO ME?
NOW DON'T YOU WISH YOU HAD KEPT YOUR NOSE OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
I'LL TELL COOLIDGE ABOUT THIS

KRAZY KAT

Like Two-Man Solitaire—By HERRIMAN

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HERE THEY ARE! WARDEN
YAUR AUTHOR TOLD YOU, THAT WE'VE GOT ONLY ONE CELL IN THIS KLINK, AND CAN'T TAKE CARE OF TWO
GOSH, CAN'T NOTHING BE DONE ABOUT IT?
NO SIR, ONLY SOLITARY CONFINEMENT IS POSSIBLE HERE.
WELL, GIVE THEM THAT IF
SOME SEASE TO 'EM
JAIL

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A CHICAGO bride is suing her relatives for damages because they stole her husband from her on her wedding day. It's tough on a bride to lose the groom before she even gets him out of the church.

THE husband is a total loss. She didn't have any burglar insurance on him.

SHE said she didn't expect to be robbed at the altar.

SHE says the next time she gets married she's going to have a couple of policemen for bridesmaids.

NOT only that, but she'll handcuff the groom to the minister.

IT'S hard for a girl to lose her husband on her wedding day, but it's a whole lot harder to lose him afterwards.

THERE are plenty of married women who'd pay big money to have their husbands stolen.

THEY figure they'd be a lot happier today if they'd been robbed during the ceremony.

THE Chicago bride said she didn't mind losing her husband so much, but she hated to waste the marriage license.

IT was all right for the relatives to steal her husband, but they should have left another man in his place.

THE bride was sore because she paid the minister in advance.

AFTER this she's going to order the parson C. O. D.

MARRIAGE ceremonies should run smoothly, but it's terrible when they go through without a hitch.

IN fact, if there's no hitch, there's no wedding.

ONE girl was so afraid of losing her husband at the altar that she broke his leg on the way to church.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," *Boston Evening American*.

Bill: What part of an auto causes the most accidents?

John: The bet on the steering wheel.

VINCENT CURRAN
Ma. 178 Walnut Street, Malden.

ELLA CINDERS

The Helpful Mr. Smoothe

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

AFTER WHAT I'VE GONE THROUGH, I'M AS DIZZY AS A BLADE OF GRASS IN A LAWNMOWER. I CRAVE REST AND PEACE— BUT NOT ON A TOMBSTONE!
MR. SMOOTHE! HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO CALL!
I HAVE LEARNED THAT YOUR STEP-MOTHER'S DESIGNS ARE ABOUT AS SQUARE AS A PRETZEL AND I CAME TO WARN YOU AND TO HELP YOU GIVE THEM A NEW TWIST!
YOUR STEPMOTHER, TO GET CONTROL OF YOUR MONEY IS PLOTTING TO BE APPOINTED AS YOUR GUARDIAN AND IS HALING YOU BEFORE THE LUNACY BOARD FOR AN EXAMINATION. I SUGGEST THAT YOU USE MY ATTORNEY TO ANSWER THE HAIL.
HE'S ALMOST TOO HANDSOME TO TRUST, BUT I NEED A FRIEND WORSE THAN AN ORPHANED EGG NEEDS AN INCUBATOR— BUT THERE—I'M UNGRATEFUL TO SUSPECT HIM! HE RESCUED ME, AND THAT MAKES HIM NOBLE ENOUGH FOR THE NOBEL PRIZE!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

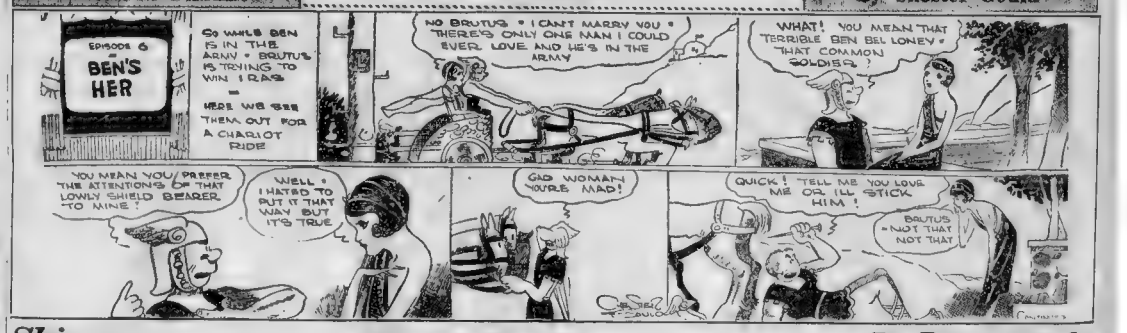
By Rube Goldberg

THIS EUROPEAN TRIP WILL BE GRAND, TOM— WE'LL GO FROM PARIS TO CONSTANTINOPLE AND FROM THERE TO SMYRNA
AND WE'LL STOP A FEW DAYS IN OMSK
AFTER ALL, I THINK IT WILL BE BETTER TO TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE CANADIAN ROCKIES—NOW, HERE ARE SOME WONDERFUL HOTELS
JUST AS YOU SAY, TOM— BAMF OUGHT TO BE LOVELY NOW
ON THE OTHER HAND, DEAR, I REALLY OUGHTN'T TO SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY— AND I SHOULDN'T STAY AWAY FROM THE OFFICE TOO LONG
I KNOW WHAT'S COMING
Dear Hy: Give us the same room as we had last year, the one with the window.
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO TO EUROPE OR AUSTRALIA THIS SUMMER
BOOMY— YOU'LL STAY HOME!

FIELUM FABLES

The Jealous Lover

By Chester Gould


EPISODE 6 BEN'S HER
SO WHILE BEN IS IN THE ARMY • BRUTUS IS TRYING TO WIN IRAS HEART
HERE WE SEE THEM OUT FOR A CHARIOT RIDE
NO BRUTUS • I CAN'T MARRY YOU • THERE'S ONLY ONE MAN I COULD EVER LOVE AND HE'S IN THE ARMY
WHAT! YOU MEAN THAT TERRIBLE BEN BELONEY • THAT COMMON SOLDIER!
YOU MEAN YOU PREFER THE ATTENTIONS OF THAT LOWLY SHIELD BEARER TO MINE!
WELL • I HATED TO PUT IT THAT WAY BUT IT'S TRUE
GAD WOMAN YOU'RE MAD!
QUICK! TELL ME YOU LOVE ME OR I'LL STICK HIM!
BRUTUS • NOT THAT NOT THAT

Skippy

Violets Disturb Skippy's Mind

By Percy Crosby

WELL, MR. ROBIN RED BREAST, HOW ARE YOU THIS FINE ELEGANT DAY— AND LITTLE MAMA RED BREAST— SHE'S UP AN' AROUND?
TWEET! TWEET!
THAT'S NICE! TELL MR. BOBOLINK TO DROP IN'N' HAVE A CRUMB WHENEVER HE'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. HONG KONG, MR. LOONAH— AH! HE KNOWS CHINESE.
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BLUE SKY 'N' GREEN LOVELY TREES 'N' GRASS—
VIOLETS! VIOLETS! NOTHIN' BUT HIS DARN OLD VIOLETS!

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE HOUSEWARMING

By Louise Peple Armstrong

TOM and Dolly Winston moved into their new home in the early summer, and gave a housewarming to their friends. It was a very informal affair since the young people invited had for the most part grown up with the host and hostess and the older folk of the little town were boom friends of Dolly's parents, the Holworthys.

Of course the new house was put on exhibition, from basement to cellar. Dolly was so glad it happened to be a moonlit night, and the fire could be lighted in the big fire place at the end of the living room. There it crackled and flamed and cast about it gathered Father Holworthy and his old cronies. The young men clustered around the victrola by the south window, while several wars gravitated to the Charleston with vigor and abandon.

The female contingent were still ahore stairs, examining over closet space, admiring Grandma Holworthy's room, which Grandma was to use when she came on long visits, and which the little lady showed them with great pride.

"These youngsters are lucky, John," said the old Judge Evans to Father Holworthy. "I remember when we were married, Jessie, my wife, and I—We set up housekeeping in two small rooms, pinched pennies, made one dollar do the work of two, and it was marvelous what Jess could make a dollar do!"

"Standards of living have changed," said Father Holworthy reflectively.

"Ideals have changed too—young women of today expect more, and they get it, too! They've learned to make their men folks toe the mark!"

"And the American man of today is spoiling his women," said another sage. "Caters to his wife on every occasion, anticipates her every wish. And the women are getting so expert that, too. How about it, John?"

Father Holworthy puffed on his pipe and considered.

"I don't know but what you are right, Ellis, the women are spoiled," he finally had to admit. "That is, the young ones," he added quickly.

"The women who gave themselves to their families, heart and soul are gone," said old Judge Evans with a sigh. "Young women of today are even putting a price upon their domestic duties, demanding 'wages' for what they do in their own homes. Comparing themselves with business employes! I tell you, John, they've come to demand to be shown the spirit of chivalry in the South."

The old gentleman looked very aggressive as he said this, standing before the fire, the light of the flames flickering on his ruddy countenance, and on his silvery white hair and pointed goatee, which he thrust forward now somewhat defiantly as though about to attack modern conditions and habits of living.

"What's all the shootin' about, gentlemen?" asked big Tom Winston in a genial voice, as he left the noisy youths by the south window and came over to join the group of sages.

"We were just saying, sir," growled Judge Evans, "that you boys are spoiling your wives."

"Well, aren't they worth spoiling, Judge?" asked Tom, his handsome dark eyes crinkling in amusement.

"You're not only spoiling 'em, you're pampering 'em! And it's not good for them! Marriage, real marriage, should be a sort of partnership—a give and take affair, sir!" the Judge continued impressively.

"Pity, pity," volunteered Tom, still grinning. "Well, that's what ours is!"

"Hush!" ejaculated Father Holworthy. "You know that you have spoiled Dolly—do her every thing out plates and forks and silver, her own way about everything, givin' in to her! Now before her marriage, I tried to keep a firm hand upon the girl, tried to make her realize something of the responsibility of life while you—! Why, just last week you gave in to her in the matter of that investment! That proves just what I've been saying, now doesn't it?"

"Well, I called Tom, uncertainly. "Dolly had a right to say what she thought about the money—it's as much mine as hers. And if she was against the investment, and wanted to pay it to some one else—while we still owe on the house, I certainly think she had a right to say so."

"But you give in to her—you give in to her, Tom! And that investment was a real chance, boy! Even conservative old Joe Taylor said it looked like a good thing."

"Maybe so," admitted Tom, "but you see, sir, Dolly doesn't like the thought of being in debt."

"There you are!" exclaimed Father Holworthy, turning to his bosom friends. "They're having their own way, even in business matters"

"The wives and daughters then came trooping downstairs, and the discussion was terminated straight!

Dolly Winston hurried into the kitchen, tied a pretty pink apron over her best frock and began getting out plates and forks and silver, set glasses. Pretty, slim girls clustered around her, eagerly taking orders and hurrying off to get the refreshments under way.

"It's the loveliest party, Dolly! This is the loveliest house! It's so close to the golf links, we'll be dropping in here all the time!"

"This will be open house from now on," Dolly told them all hospitably.

Then they marched into the living room, bearing trays of spice cakes and fruit punch, where they were greeted enthusiastically.

After the "feed" the rugs were rolled back on the polished floor and the Victrola turned on again. The young people danced and the old folks sat about and argued with each other about jazz music and the Charleston, some of them being rather lenient with youth and its ways, and others (a very few) being inclined to frown upon such aimless frivolity.

The moon was shining through the trees as Dolly and Tom stood in their open doorway, against the dickering firelight from within, and waved to their departing guests. They made a pretty picture, and many an "oldster" felt a mist in his eyes as he answered their cheery "Goodnight, folks!"

Dolly snuggled close against her young husband's arm and as the cars rolled away and silence fell upon the scene she sighed.

"It was a wonderful party, Honey!" said Tom.

"But all the time, Tom, I've been feeling sorry for poor dad," said Dolly wistfully. "Dropping five hundred dollars in that worthless syndicate! Buying those fake bonds—"

"I wouldn't worry so much about it, Dolly," advised her husband, and she looked up to see his face twitch suddenly in a half smile. "He was so cocky about that investment it may do him good to lose, and five hund ed doesn't mean to him what it would mean to us! Gosh, but I'm glad you had that hunch and kept me from goin' in, too!

"Did you tell him about it this evening Tom?" Dolly asked.

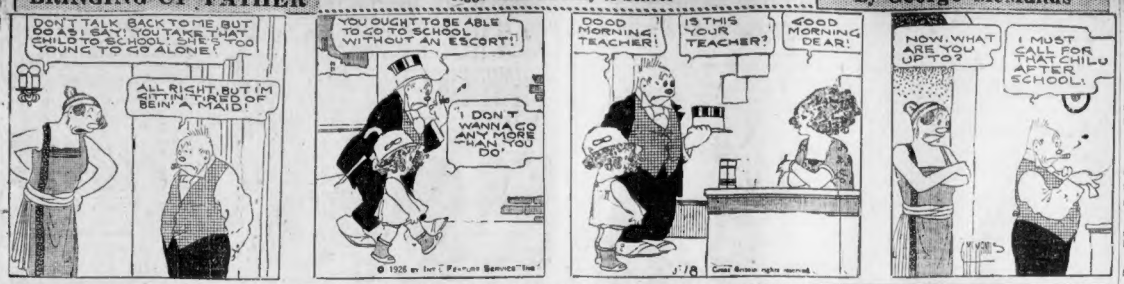
Tom's dark eyes crinkled again into a smile, a smile he tried hard to repress. "I didn't have the heart to, Dolly. He was ragging me about not making the investment, calling me jen-pecked, and getting so much joy out of it—just didn't have the heart"

And both the young folks chuckled as they stepped within and closed their door against the darkness.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Takes the Baby to School

By George McManus


DON'T TALK BACK TO ME BUT DO AS I SAY! YOU TAKE THAT CHILD TO SCHOOL SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO GO ALONE!
ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M GITTIN' TIRED OF BEIN' A MAID!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GO TO SCHOOL WITHOUT AN ESCORT!
I DON'T WANNA GO ANY MORE THAN YOU DO!
GOOD MORNING, TEACHER!
IS THIS YOUR TEACHER?
GOOD MORNING DEAR!
NOW, WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
I MUST CALL FOR THAT CHILD AFTER SCHOOL!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Got No Alibi Now

By Cliff Sterrett

DONT FORGET YOU'VE MET ALL THESE PEOPLE, PA.
SO EVEN IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER 'EM PRETEND THAT YOU DOES!
GOOD EVENING, MR. PERKINS.
WHY, ER, HULLO MR.-A'HEM.
I GUESS YOU DON'T REMEMBER ME, EH?
SURE I DO. DIDN'T WE MEET AT THAT GHASTLY DANCE AT THE DINGHAMS?
QUITE LIKELY. MY NAME IS DINGHAM!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-18

US BOYS

As Clear as Mud

By McNamara

KIN YOU 'MAGIN THAT VAN?— HE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT A 'SHADDER' IS FOR
SURE!- YA CAN'T PICK 'EM UP, YA CAN'T SQUEEZE 'EM, YA CAN'T CRACK 'EM OR NOTHIN'!
DO YOU MEAN SHADOWS,— OBSCURITIES IN SPACES FROM WHICH RAYS HAVE BEEN CUT OFF BY AN INTERPOSED BODY?
HS THAT WHAT YA MEAN!
HUH?
THEY ARE FOR THE SAME PURPOSES AS HOLES ARE IN SWISS CHEESE, MORE OR LESS!
WHY SORE!
WELL, THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW!
5-18

ABIE THE AGENT

As Some Giving Is Done

By Hershfield

NOW TO SPEND A NICE QUIET EVENING AT MINE LODGE — AND ENJOIN BRETHERNISH FRATERNITY!!
AND NOW I AM GOING TO MAKE A PLEA FOR DONATIONS FOR THIS CAUSE!!
I HEAR THEY ASKED FOR DONATIONS AT THE LODGE LAST NIGHT?
YEH — IT CAME AS A BIG SURPRISE TO EVERYBODY
HOW MUCH DID YOU GIVE?
I WAS ON THE POINT OF MAKING A DONATION OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS — THEN I THOUGHT, WHERE WOULD I BE ABLE TO BORROW THAT MUCH??
5-18

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

President Coolidge says no substitute has been found for the American home.

How about the Ford coupe?

• • •

The trouble with the modern boy is that he's not content to stay home and mind the still.

• • •

And the average flapper refuses to wash the dishes and skim the home brew.

• • •

President Coolidge says the Boy Scouts should make good citizens.

They go out into the woods over the week-end and come back potential subdivisions.

• • •

As soon as America recovers from "Back to the Home Week" this country will celebrate "Ten More Paint Week."

Doubtless the young ladies will be more inclined to co-operate.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN
(News Item)

Thursday will be Boys' Day in Citizenship and the boys will be taught how the public officials run the country.

• • •

Let's tell the Ananias Club Of William J. McShaosen! He says he likes the fattest girls Because there is more of 'em.
—Nerissa Nut.

• • •

British miners refuse to work for less than $15 a week. You'd think it would cost a miner that much just for his laundry.

• • •

How far do the employers think $15 a week will go at the present price of neck and ear soap?

• • •

And, besides, it is almost impossible for a miner to get along without a two pants suit.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up at nine of the clock, which is the hour I am now resolved to rise at, and go thither to the printery. And no sooner hath I lain to my scrivening than come a Mister John Grierson and he fetch a note from Sir Kerr Mattern, the oil painter, by which say Mister Grierson is a clerke from Glasgow University. So we did guttle lunch, one with the other, and Mister Grierson make a good sermon on America and Americans, and say we do suffer from an inferiority complex which is a curse, and he doth contend that much we blush at is our prettiest penny. And so home and read past midnight with my feet in my dog's lap.

• • •

That Aunt Bella's campaign against immodest bathing suits is having its effect is shown by the following sign in a downtown department store window:

There's a lot of things in life
Beyond our power to see,
Some we've figured out and some
Remain a mystery;
But there's one thing that gets our goat,
We've guessed and guessed, and missed;
Why does a flapper raise one boot
Whenever she is kissed?
A. H. W.

(Easy—she gets a kick out of it.—Editor.)

• • •

WHAT PRICE GLORY
(Iyen Beane, Ariz., News)

At a meeting of the local American Legion Thursday night Charles L. Colvin was elected to membership. The attendance at the meeting was small, due to the Pythian Sisters' entertainment. R. E. Morrison had ordered beans for eighteen men, and the cook provided a little less than five gallons. The post had a good laugh when two men walked in with five gallons of beans, there being but six men to eat them.

• • •

Warner Brothers make the astounding announcement that their 1926 schedule calls for film versions of—

What Happened to Father with Patsy Ruth Miller.

What Every Girl Should Know with Monte Blue.

While London Sleeps with a prominent star to be selected.

The Gay Old Bird with Irene Rich.

• • •

CANNIBALISM AS PRACTISED IN PASADENA
(Classified Ad)

WANTED—Young woman for cooking. $75 a month. Terrace—

• • •

King George is apparently sincere when he says he wants to suffer with the citizenry.

News dispatch says he remains in Buckingham Palace nightly and listens to the radio.

• • •

Furthermore, the Prince of Wales has returned home. And the Prince was recently photographed practicing on a ukulele.

• • •

God save the King.

• • •

Moronia, the office flapper, winked knowingly last night when she read the dispatches from London, which said:

". . . hundreds of working girls were taken in limousines, but thousands, wearing high-heeled shoes, walked more than five miles to their homes."

• • •

At least, the general strike should do a lot for the roller skate industry.

• • •

Most of the striking British miners receive $11 a week and buy their own tools.

If the miners would only save their $11 each week, instead of blowing it in for food, shelter and raiment, there would be no need of wasteful strikes.

• • •

Visit Our Enlarged Bathing Suits Department

• • •

SHORT STORY

Harry Oliver, motion picture art director, who recently returned from the South Sea Islands, reports that he opened more than 300 cocoanuts and didn't find a pearl.

FLAPPER LOVE
Another Thrilling Serial by Pola Katz

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—Stunned, Evelyn McHorsedish is found beneath the kitchen sink by her palatial apartment by her husband, Emerson, of whom she had often heard. She had inadvertently taken an aspirin tablet from a chance acquaintance. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Evelyn opened her eyes. The drip, drip, drip of leaky faucets had at last brought her to her senses.

Standing aloof was Emerson, but she did not recognize him.

"Who, may I ask, are you?" she smiled, leaning gracefully on one elbow.

"Skal du til Danmark i aar?" he countered harshly.

"Would you talk that way to your mother?" she demanded, blushing furiously.

"Jeatil deres billet nu," he hissed.

"Indeed," she replied scornfully. "I will have you understand, if you please, sir, that I have neglected foreign languages."

His face turned ashen white. His knees trembled. In a moment he had collapsed.

And Evelyn had seized a broom and was sweeping him onto the laundry porch.

She did not know her own husband did not speak English!

(Continued Tomorrow)

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Say "A-h-h."

• • •

Opened by mistake.

DANDRUFF
AND SCALP ECZEMA
Millions of Happy Users testify to the merits of Lucky Tiger. A clear, healthy scalp and hair are yours when LUCKY TIGER is used regularly. Rub it in. Results will delight you.
LUCKY TIGER

FOXY GRANDPA AND HIS DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

IT was a lovely Spring morning and Bobby, Bunny and I decided that it was just the day to take our lunch and go in a canoe up the little river which flowed through the town in southern England, where we were visiting.

So we had a lunch packed up and before noon we were paddling up this quiet stream. Sometimes we would paddle right through a little village and hear the clock strike the hour in the distance, and passing through one of these little hamlets far off in that distance, we heard the deep tone of the bell striking one.

"One o'clock," I said, "time for lunch. But I think it would be nicer if we went on for a distance until we come to a shady place."

"That's a good idea," remarked Bobby, "but by my tummy I would say it was about 4 o'clock."

We paddled on a distance and soon came to a place in the little river where the trees grew so low and thick on the bank that we almost had to cut our way through. But when we finally came out into the open there was a lovely quiet stretch of water and a great willow hanging far out over the bank which formed a perfect bower and to which we moored our canoe.

"We'll eat our lunch right here," I announced, reaching for the hamper.

What a good lunch it was and how tasty and contented we felt after lunch. I was just leaning back against the pillows of my canoe and had finished my pipe and was ready for forty winks when Bunny whispered:

"Look! look over there."

Bobby and I looked in the direction to which Bunny had pointed and there swimming along were a father bird and a mother bird and four babies. They looked like waterhens, which are something like wild ducks, but Bunny whispered to us that they were coots.

We sat very still, hoping they would not see us, but, as luck would have it, Bobby sneezed. It frightened the poor coots almost to death, and I will tell you what happened. Immediately the father coot became so terrified that he started flapping his wings and screeching, and in a moment he and the four little coots were scuttling off up the bank of the river and quickly disappeared in the thick brush. We could hear the cheeping of the babies as the father led them farther and farther away from us.

But the mother coot kept her head. She made no attempt to get out of our sight, but swam away quietly, as if to divert our attention from her precious little ones.

Then she submerged over near a tree, and all we could see of her were two little spots—one was yellow and one was red. They looked like leaves, but in reality they were her bill and the top of her head.

"Don't let's move," said Bunny, "and then she'll know that we won't hurt her."

We followed Bunny's suggestion and stayed as quiet as three mice, and in a little while she rose to the surface and we could hear her calling her babies.

Presently she swam away and we started up the river. We passed a great tree a little way up, the roots of which grew down into the river, and what do you think we saw? There, in a nest in a crotch where two of the roots branched out, were Mr. and Mrs. Coot, perched on the side of the nest, feeding the four little coots in the happiest family reunion you ever saw.

"Funny they build their nest up out of the water instead of in the reeds, isn't it?" asked Bobby.

"Not at all," replied Bunny. "If they didn't build them there, the first thing you know a great big pike would jump out of the water and gobble up their family before you could say Jack Robinson."

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A little girl age three, standing with a broken pencil in her hand, thought for a moment and then said: "Mama, would you please put a—a—a stem on this?"

RITA F. SCHRICKER.
No. 56 Milwood street, Dorchester.

FOR Sour Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty-cent bottles, any druggists.

SORE THROAT
tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

WHEN "gentlemen prefer blondes," ladies prefer alimony.

• • •

There are lots of ways of keeping a man's feet from going astray, but there is no way of making his heart behave once it has started off on a detour.

• • •

After all, a woman's real business in life is to "get her man"; and all other occupations and pre-occupations are merely the protective coloring with which she hides her purpose and disarms his fears.

• • •

Next to washing his neck, there is nothing that a small boy dreads so much as an education; and next to climbing into evening clothes, there is nothing a grown man dreads so much as doing anything "to improve his mind."

• • •

When a married pair celebrate their wedding anniversary, these days, it is not so much to show what they have achieved, as to know what they have SURVIVED.

• • •

There are pink lights, limelight and moonlight—but no kind of illumination is quite so flattering to a woman as the lovelight in her eyes.

• • •

A woman always has a premonition of a brand new love-affair; but a man never knows when love will strike him, any more than he knows when he will be run down by a taxi.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A and B have been invited by two brothers to attend the anniversary of their parents' wedding (informal).

A and B have only known the parents a short time, and they are not engaged to the brothers.

A says semi-formal dress is correct; B says informal is correct. A says it is correct to give the parents a gift; B says not, that a card of congratulation is enough.

CURIOUS.

Of course, no one could tell but the people giving the party what kind of clothes they expect their guests to wear, but I think that, if I were you, I should wear a semi-formal dress rather than a really informal one. You see, one can pay respect to one's hostess by wearing clothes that show that one sets a high value on her party.

neuritis
Get blessed relief with
BAUME BENGUE

FREEZONE

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that corn, loosy corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

"BY VOICING THE THOUGHT AND SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY I DO THE FABLEST"

SAMUEL CURTIS, Jr., Radio Editor

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

2:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera, incidental music to the fourth picture, "Fascinating Youth," featuring Phillips Lord, Lawrence Jean Morgan, Medford Hillside; Dorothy Nourse, Roxbury; Claude Rains, Jamaica Plain.

3:00 P. M.—The Sellers, conducted by Charles McArdle.

4:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Merry Fourt's Tent Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Chinese Garden Inn Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—The Gordon Trio.

8:30 P. M.—Eleanor Soule Hughes, chinese soloist.

9:50 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce, organ recital, Louis Weir.

9:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Garden, Revere Beach, Crescent Gardens Orchestra.

WNAC—WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:45 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Community Messenger Service, presidents of women's clubs. Marion L. Riper, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Jean Burgess, News Bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:00 M.—Keith's Theatre Orchestra from E. Keith's Theatre.

1:00 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce Hour, Ed Stone.

1:00 P. M.—Annual meeting broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce. Speakers: Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts; Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Mass.; Edward Verrenkamp and others.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

2:15 P. M.—Talk by Sonia O. Tyska, "Secrets in Simple Philosophy," and Talk by Mary of Dutch and Belgian Evangeline Wood.

3:00 P. M.—Ernie Andrews and His Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—Garden Pests and Diseases of Q. S. Lowry.

3:45 P. M.—Events of the Day.

4:15 P. M.—At Tours, violin; Blanche Brown, piano.

5:30 P. M.—From Symphony Hall, Concert of the 1926 Boston Pops Orchestra, on behalf of all high school cadet organizations; Instrumental and vocal numbers by soloists and picked forces from the various schools.

MAIN STUDIO.

6:15 P. M.—Stock Market and Business News.

6:25 P. M.—Lost and Found.

6:30 P. M.—Nelson's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.

6:40 P. M.—Events of the Day and Radio Bell Service.

6:20 P. M.—George Joy and Ned Cantor Popular Songs.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Big Brother Glee Club; Mr. Myron Cain, director; Mr. Thomas Reid, reader.

7:00 P. M.—Miami Musical Revue.

7:30 P. M.—From New York, Grand Prize Exercises.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, Twins.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Seventh Regiment Band.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, Moment Musicale.

11:00 P. M.—From New York, Ben Bernie and All the Lads.

A. M. PROGRAM.

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.

7:30 A. M.—Morning Watch by T. M. C. A. Health Talk by Dr. Harold W. Feller on side subject.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Imogene & Dutton sisters, Mrs. Mervin Skinner at the piano, in a musical recital. School reading from some old favorites and "Storyette," "The Invalid's Room and Trap."

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—337.

7:15 P. M.—Sunset Trio Ensemble.

7:35 P. M.—Market reports.

7:45 P. M.—Baseball results.

7:55 P. M.—"Bob" Patterson's Hotel Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Deerfield Academy Glee Club, directed by Ralph Dunlop.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ Movie Club from Loew's State Studios.

10:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Martha Lindsay Interpreter.

10:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Mario Morvelli.

11:00 P. M.—Weather Reports. Missing Persons.

WCSH—Portland—256

10:30 A. M.—Housekeepers' Half Hour.

11:00 A. M.—Harriet Hertzog.

12:57 P. M.—Washington Time Signals.

1:00 P. M.—Weather Report. Announcements.

1:15 P. M.—Instruction, Portland R. R. 6:00 P. M.—Closing time.

2:00 P. M.—"Suggestions for Childrens' Summer Reading," Miss Laura Spencer Portor.

3:00 P. M.—Stock Market Grain Markets.

4:00 P. M.—Weather Report. Announcements.

6:14 P. M.—Lost and Found.

6:15 P. M.—Weather Report.

6:35 P. M.—Children's Period.

7:00 P. M.—State Public Health Talk "Rabies."

8:00 P. M.—From WEAF, The Grand Prize Exercises.

9:30 10:00 P. M.—From The Shirtcraft Minstrels.

11:00 P. M.—From WEAF, Variety Half Hour.

10:25 P. M.—From WEAF, The Raftsmen, from The Monte Carlo, N. Y.

WLSI—Providence—441

6:00 P. M.—The Biltmore Market Hall Dance Orchestra, under Mr. Edward Rhoades.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WBAF (491.5) New York—Grand Prize Exercises, WJZ, WGY, WRC.

WEAF, KSD, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WMC, WSB, WOC, WHAS, WTAG.

WMCA (341) New York—Parc Institute Recital.

WNYC (526) New York—Boston concert.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Selected voices from Broadway Musical Comedies.

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—"Heavenly Hour Concert," from WEAF (492), Baltimore—Sandmen Club.

10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF (492) Baltimore—Sandmen Club.

10:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, direct from the Casa Lopez, New York.

WTIC—Hartford—476

SILENT NIGHT.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Concert Ensemble, relayed from the hotel, under the direction of Erwin Wolfe.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:35 P. M.—Musical program. Larissa Maz Berry, soprano; Hazel Hicks Hyde, accompanist.

7:45 P. M.—"Safety as a Civic Duty," one of a series of safety talks, under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council to be given by James Ira Hopwood.

8:00 P. M.—Program from the Crown Theatre.

8:30 P. M.—Twins.

9:00 P. M.—Comedy hour.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

11:00 A. M.—Broadcast from the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Rosebell Jacobus, superintendent of the Worcester Society for Instruction Nursing.

12:00 M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon concert from WTAG Studios. Will Hardy, director.

6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

6:45 P. M.—Closing stocks.

7:45 P. M.—Interesting talk by Worcester Tech professor.

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—"The Grand Prize Exercises," from New York, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WMC, WSB, WOC, WHAS, WTAG.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Selected voices from Broadway Musical Comedies.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—"Heavenly Hour Concert," from WEAF (492), Baltimore—Sandmen Club.

10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF (492) Baltimore—Sandmen Club.

10:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, direct from the Casa Lopez, New York.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Twins, also WOR, WFI, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WCSH, WEAN, WJAR, KSD.

WGBS (315.6) New York — Orchestrations.

WJZ (455.9) Schenectady—Gems of Broadway, to WJZ, WBZ.

WHN (361.2) New York—Vocal, instrumental.

WMAQ (344.6) New York — California Ramblers.

WWJ (352.5) New York—Edison Hour.

WFBG (508.2) Atlantic City—Concert program.

9:00 P. M.—ONRA (312.4) Moncton—Half-hour artists.

WBBM (226) Chicago — Instrumental, Vocal Classical Concert.

WEAF (491.5) New York — Broadway Musical Show, also WJAR, WGN, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WFI, WOC, WMAQ, KSD, WHAS.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—WGY Orchestra.

WMCA (336) New York—Talk, Piano.

WJZ (455.9) New York — Majestic Theatre of the Air, to WJZ, WBZ.

9:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) East Pittsburgh —Address, Stuart Rosing.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Red Band Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) Louisville—Eckler's Melodists.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.

WWJ (352.5) New York—Soprano, Violin, Piano.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Orchestra, Chorus.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) East Pittsburgh—Concert.

WBAL (340) Baltimore—Naval Academy Band.

WJZ (455.9) New York—Moment Musicale.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Grand Tour to Europe.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Grand Opera Concert.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati — Orchestra Concert.

WMCA (341) New York—Talks, Musical Program.

WMBB (3200) Chicago—Orchestra, Popular Concert.

WOR (468.5) Davenport—Travel Lecture.

WJZ (455.9) Schenectady—Grand Tour to Europe.

10:15 P. M.—WWJ (352.5) New York—Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Concert Program.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Logan Orchestra.

WQJ (370.3) Schenectady—Beaver hour; also WMAK.

10:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Pennsylvania Grand Opera.

11:00 P. M.—ONRA (312.4) Moncton—Concert Program.

WBAF (491.5) New York—The Ballroom.

WOAR (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—8am 'o' Heavy Orchestra.

WOC (455.6) Davenport—Peoria Melody Moments.

WFG (508.2) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club Orchestra.

WTAM (390.4) Cleveland—Studio program.

WMCA (341) New York—Golden's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.—WHT (409) Chicago—Features from Studio.

11:30 P. M.—WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Classical Music.

WMAQ (365) Baltimore—Organ program.

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra program.

11:40 P. M.—WGN (302.8) Chicago—Organ recital.

Midnight to 2:30 A. M.

12:00 MID.—WJZ (309.1) Schenectady—Organ recital.

WEAF (270.2) Chicago—Orchestra, Concert music.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin entertainers.

WFAA (536) Richmond—Negro quartet.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Bath's Keen orders.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Orchestra program.

12:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5) Richmond—Blind gleeks.

12:57 A. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.

12:45 A. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Weekend Hall.

1:00 A. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Moss Trail Gray team.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Special program.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Sky Wonders, S. A. Band.

KGA (322.4) Denver—Music Club.

WFAA (472.4) Dallas—Radio Fairies.

WHT (600) Chicago—Your Host League.

WMC (499.7) Memphis—Orchestra.

WRVA (256) Richmond—Golden Gardens Orchestra.

1:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Orchestra, Concert program.

2:00 A. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Dance orchestra.

KPOA (454.3) Seattle—Jackie Souder's orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Club.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music.

WDAF (467.6) Kansas City—Variety dance music.

2:30 A. M.—WGBS (270.2) Vancouver—Belmont Orchestra, vocal.

Silent Stations

Central—WAMD WIL, WBUI, WOI, WCAL, WEMR, KFDU.

CRIME—Innocence is enmeshed in a hopeless tangle of wrong doing but finally triumphs in Mary Roberts Rinehart's great mystery story, "The Red Lamp." Begin it in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

Eastern—WAHG, WRBR, WCAP, WHAZ. Mid-West—KLS, KWSC, CPAC. Far West—KLS, KWSC, CPAC.

Radio Queries

Q—J. T. M., Charlestown, Wants you please tell me what "quartz crystal" is, and if it can be used on an ordinary crystal set?

A—Quartz crystal, as used in radio sense, does not apply to crystal sets. Quartz crystals, when subjected to an applied electric motive force, will oscillate at a definite frequency. This frequency depends upon the cross-section area of the crystal and will not vary from a fixed value. Quartz crystals are used in the Pierce-electric oscillators, which keep the wavelength of broadcasting stations from shifting. The crystal resembles a piece of colorless glass.

Q—H. V. P., Worcester. Wish Colin B. Kennedy 4 tube set, who would you advise the writer to use for tubes to obtain best results? I do not wish to use the "A" storage battery, preferring to use the "A" dry cells. Was debating whether it would be best to use UV tubes using three dry cells connected in parallel, which would mean a voltage of 1½. As we are getting excellent programs through local stations, I would not care to depend on first stage of amplification, except in rare instances.

A—I would not recommend 201-A tubes on dry cells. If you want to operate on dry cells you will do best by using the 199 type of tube. This tube requires 3 volts, which is readily obtained by connecting three cells in series, and regulating the rheostat so as to get a 1½ volt drop. The 201-A tube requires for operating voltage of at least 4, in order to obtain reception, although the tubes are rated by the manufacturers at 5 volts.

Q—K. H. F., Chelsea. Please tell me if I can bring in the Chicago stations in daylight, provided I use enough tubes.

A—You can't do it unless the stations actually come through, no matter how many tubes you use.

GENERAL ELECTRIC IN LIGHT AND POWER PLAI

Energy from St. Lawrence River eventually will supply light and power for New York City if plans of Power Corporation are carried out. Included in plan are proposals for inclusion of New York Edison Company, Brooklyn Edison Company and other large utilities between New York and St. Lawrence in great power distribution. Many smaller utilities such as those controlled by Brady interests, may be included. Frontier Corporation was formed by General Electric Company, Aluminum Company of America and du Pont interests to develop 2,400,000 horsepower site on Barnhard Island in St. Lawrence River.

State Water Power Commission is expected next month to approve application for license to proceed with work. Federal Power Commission and Canadian Government also must approve project before corporation will begin construction of dam.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A PECULIAR PROSPECT—No. 205

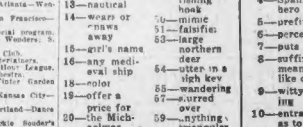
HORIZONTAL.

1—Chinese reckoning table
7—harm or impair
13—nautical
14—wears or gnaws away
15—girl's name
16—medieval ship
18—color
19—offer a price for
20—the Michaelmas daisy
22—beverage
23—exists
24—frozen water
26—polluter
27—right (abbr.)
28—coolded
30—small
—coove, or ridge (pl.)
32—myself
33—alternative
34—take leave of
38—maker of bread (pl.)
42—within
45—sheltered side
44—malt beverage
45—impersonal pronoun
46—consumed
48—short line bearing a fishing hook
50—minute
51—falsifies
53—large northern deer
54—utter in a high key
55—slandering
57—surred over
59—pything, triangular (pl.)
60—those who dine

VERTICAL.

1—pertaining to ameba
2—exile
3—dry
4—Spanish hero
5—prefix: not
6—supervised
7—puts off
8—suffix: meaning like or as
9—witty saying
10—entrance, as to a mine
11—the plural of "genus"
12—one's entire property
17—Latin and French conjunction
20—one-spot
21—decoy
24—conceptional
26—shattered
29—mischief
31—an egret
31—wrath
34—measured with a dial
35—complete, total
36—thing (Latin)
37—brothers
38—thwarted
39—whole
40—tool for ripping
41—spirited horses
46—nobleman
49—elevated (abbr.)
50—military assistant
52—common rodent
54—fasten
56—symbol for sodium
58—Chinese weight

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 204



TODAY

Continued from First Page.

tends to do as much for the "Asiatic masses" and improve living conditions among them.

That also would be good Christianity. We should help all our brothers, White, Black, Brown, Yellow or Red.

If Henry Ford succeeds in feeding all the people that are born in Asia, he with his food, and the Rockefeller Institute with its medicine, will soon add several thousand millions to the Yellow population of the earth.

That would present an interesting problem for the Whites that breed less rapidly.

A HEAVY SPEAR, with a sharp iron point at one end, a Norwegian flag at the other, was thrown onto the North Pole from the dirigible Norge, says the courageous Mr. Amundsen, therefore the North Pole and all the land around it belong to the King of Norway.

The statement is to some extent poetic. The exact location of the North Pole was in all probability not calculated within twenty miles, unless by accident. And there might be some question as to whether throwing a spear at property establishes ownership.

THE ONLY HUMAN being that ever landed on North Pole territory and came back to tell about it was an American, Peary, and he left the Stars and Stripes.

However, there are more serious things to worry about. Can ownership of the North Pole.

IN PARIS, for instance, they worry about the knees of beautiful ladies. Fashion seeking to change dresses, that foolish virus may bay new ones frequently, says dresses must go higher, the knees MUST BE SHOWN.

That seems silly, but fashion tends in a useful direction.

The kneecap, a most ingenious contrivance, is not particularly beautiful. If fashion demands that ladies show their knees, knocking together or far apart, straight and dimpled or with a sort of bulging protuberances on each side, like a "bog spavin" on a horse's hock, the ladies will obey fashion.

They will also try to develop WELL SHAPED knees and that is possible. There is no doubt that the races of long ago, in Greece when no skirts or anything else was worn, by men or women, developed admirably beautiful human bodies that Greek art has immortalized.

RELIGIOUS war continues in Mexico, the authorities are determined to control everything, including religion.

The papal Nuncio, Monsignor George Joseph Taruana, expelled from Mexico, will probably leave today. He denies the charge that on entering the country he made false declaration of his birth, profession and religion to immigration officials.

Mexico will learn, what history has proved a thousand times, that it is as stupid for government to control religion as it is for religion to meddle with and attempt to control government.

IT IS EASY to set up a "solid government" where there was none before, but difficult to make a civilized government *remain solid.*

When Woodrow Wilson decided that nations not doing business on their own account, should be allowed to resume business, many new nationalities and governments came into being. Poland, land of much oppression by powerful neighbors, was one of the re-established governments. But there is civil war there now, "rival governments" and their troops and battles are resumed," say the dispatches.

THE TRIP of the Norge makes it clear that for *commercial* use the big lighter than air ship, silk gas bag, will not do.

The Norge, which kept busy "patching the keel and the ripped air bags," ice formed on whirling propellers, having been thrown against the big bag of silk, tore it dangerously.

THERE WOULD probably be no such trouble with the all-metal dirigible, lighter than the silk dirigible, containing no weighty interior gas bags; and making use of cheap hydrogen gas possible, because of airtight valves and the lack of danger from lightning.

THIS GOVERNMENT ought to be spending its millions on aluminum dirigibles—94 per cent. aluminum—not on other fragile silk bags. In peace they are dangerous toys, useful only in desperate war.

SOME CURB OIL MEN REALLY HAVE LUCK

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

When you hear people saying that curb oils are "no good," you should accept the statement only with considerable reservations. There is a long list of the good Standard Oils traded in on the New York curb, and there are also independent oils on the list that have both investment qualities. Trading in it was very active when it came the dicker as a result of which Phillips Petroleum Co. is to have control of fifteen Panhandle properties, according to President James M. Dunn, and which is one of a plan which Phillips will assume all the expense and allow Gibson Oil said profits. The Gibson holdings surrounding Gibson Oil were cleared up, we might expect to see it benefit materially. That is the opinion of President Dunn in putting over the Phillips deal.

Legend would have the millionaire oil man a pompous, overfed, bloated individual who sits all day at mahogany and over priceless Orientals rubs his hands. There are many departures from this description. Frank Phillips, president and largest individual holder in one. He Phillips Petroleum Co., is one. He respects New York as the money heart of the world; he detests it because it is so different from his West. He is many times a millionaire today, but still spends most of his time in the Oklahoma oil fields. Thirty minutes from his office in the Phillips Building in Bartlesville, Okla., he has a ranch stocked with bison, deer and all sorts of wild game, poultry and water fowl and a lake stocked with trout.

*

W. Rodman Peabody, chairman of the Boston & Maine Railroad general readjustment committee, issued the following:

"For the purpose of computing the interest to June 1, 1926, on the negotiable receipts issued on account of the purchase of preferred stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad, books for the transfer of those receipts will be closed at the office of the First National Bank of Boston, on or after June 15, 1926, whereupon the interest payments will be stamped upon the receipts which will be returned to holders with checks in payment.

"Checks for interest on non-negotiable receipts will be mailed to holders on June 15, 1926."

Boston Stocks

	May 18 May 17			
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can	42¾	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Allied Chem.	112¾	112	112¾	110¾
Andes	6	6	6	6
Am Ag Ch. pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
Am Pneu.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Tel	144	143¾	143¾	143¾
Am Woolen	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	—
Amoskeag	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Anaconda	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	—
Arca Consol.	80c	80c	80c	85c
Arlz Comw	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Balt & Ohio	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜	85⅞
Bigelow Hart.	84	84	84	—
Bingham	31	31	31	31¼
Bos & Albany	170	168¾	168¾	168¾
Boston Elev.	79¾	77¾	78¾	78¾
Bos Elev pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	—
Bos Elev 7 pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	—
Bos Ei 5 pf	102	102	102	104
Bos & Me	48¾	48	48	48¾
Bos & M A 54	54	54	54	—
Beth St	58¼	57⅝	57⅝	57¼
Chi & Artz	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼
Chi R I	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	15
Ches & O	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
Chic R I	49¾	49¾	49¾	48¾
Cit & Pass	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Cons Ges	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¼
Cons Ranch	14	14	14	—
Dodge A	22¾	21¾	21¾	22¾
East Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Edison	219	218	218	218
E Mass pf B	58	58	58	—
E Mass adj	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Engineers	28	28	28	—
Engineers pf	90¼	90¼	90¼	—
Fisk Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Fresport	30½	30½	30½	—
Gen Elec w i.	78¾	77¾	77¾	78
Gen Elec spec.	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Motors	127¾	125¾	127¾	126¾
Granby	18	18	18	—
Hecla	23	22½	23	22¾
Gilchrist	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Int Cem	31	30¾	30¾	—
Hood Rub	60	59½	60	59¾
Hardy Coal	18½	18½	18½	18½
Int Comb	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Island Creek	170	169	170	170
Island C pf	101	101	101	—
Kennecott	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Kresge	44¾	44¾	44¾	43¾
Keweenaw	1	1	1	—
La Salle	1-16	1	1-16	1 1-16
Lago Pet	23¾	21¼	21¾	—
Maine Central	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
Mariand	57¾	56¾	57	56¾
Mass Con M	25c	25c	25c	—
Mass Gas	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¼
Mass Gas pf	68	68	68	—
Mayflower	75c	75c	75c	85c
Mergenthaler	107	107	107	107
Mex Invest	9¾	9	9¾	—
Mex Petrol	30¾	30¼	30¾	—
Nash	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
N E Pulp pf	98	98	98	—
New Cornella	19¼	19	19	19¼
N E Tel	116	114¾	114¾	114¾
N Y Central	123¾	123¼	123¼	123¼
Nipissing	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nor Am Cit pp	19	19	19	—
North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Old Colony	116¾	116¼	116¼	116
Pan Am B	67¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Pacific Mills	37	36½	36½	36¾
Penn R R	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¾
Pierce Arrow	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pond Crk Poc	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Punta	84¼	83¼	84¼	—
Quincy	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Quincy	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Rain Coal	43¾	42¾	43¾	42¾
Reading	83¼	83¼	83¼	—
Reece B H	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
Rex Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
St L Frisco	90¼	90¼	90¼	—
Shannon	35c	35c	35c	40c
Shawmut	21	21	21	21¼
S G of N J	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Studebaker	48¾	47¾	47¾	48
Goodrich pf	100	100	100	—
Swift & Co	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
Swift Int	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Texas Co	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾
Torrington	60	60	60	—
Tower	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Traveler Shoe	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Un Drug 1st pf	87½	87	87½	87
United Fruit	104	103¾	103¾	103¾
U S Rubber	52¾	51½	51½	52¼
United Shoe	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
U S Smelt	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
U S Smelt pf	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
U S & F S pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
U S A F S pf	78	75	78	78¼
Utah Apex	8¼	8¼	8¾	8¾
Utah Con	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Venezuela	6	5¾	5¾	—
Waldorf	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
Waltham W pf	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¼
Walworth	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Warren Bro	46	45¾	46	46¼
Westingh'se A	67¼	66¾	66¾	66¾

Wall Street Gossip

ST. LOUIS-San Francisco earned $14.38 a share in 1925, against $12.39 in 1924.

FIRST National Stores, Inc., earned 67 cents a share on common in first quarter.

Coty money renewed at 3% per cent.

TEXAS Co. is negotiating to acquire control of Southwestern Petroleum Co.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½'s, 100.26; first 4¼'s, 102.21; second 4¼'s, 100.25; third 4¼'s, 100.16; 4¼'s, 103.5; new 4½'s, 108.11; new 4's 104.13; new 3¼'s, 101.14.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2400	Continental Bak "A"	19¾	19¾	19¾
9200	Continental Bak "B"	10¾	9¾	9¾
1000	Gen Bak Corp "A"	90	90	90
4000	Gen Bak Corp "A"	49	47½	47¾
1600	Gen Bak Corp "B"	47¾	47¼	47¼
1600	Lehigh Pow Sec new	12¾	12¾	12¾
1400	Lehigh Pow Sec old	12¾	12¼	12¼
1000	Southeast P & L	28¼	28	28
1100	Utah Pow & Lt pf	95¾	95¾	95¾

STANDARD OILS.

2700	S of Kansas	84¼	84
4000	S of Ky	31¾	31¾
1100	Vacuum Oil	90	90

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

1100	Colon Synd new	2¾	2 5-16
1600	Eureka Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16
4000	Gibson Oil	5¼	5
1000	Gulf Oil Corp	50¾	50¾
1200	Salt Creek Cons	8¼	8¼
7000	Venezuelan Petroleum	7¼	6¾

MINING.

2000	Cons Copper Min	3	2¾
1000	Cons Cosmos Mines	2¾	2¾
1100	Hawthorne Min	20c	20c
959	Live Copper	3	2¾
3800	Tech Hughes	8¼	8¼

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alumene Silver	10c	10c	9c	9c
Alles & Fisher	22	22	22	22
Amer Tel & Tel	144	144	144	144
Bigelow Sheet	73c	74c	73c	74c
Boston Bear	50c	50c	50c	50c
Boston-Montana	50c	52c	48c	48c
Cent Ariz Min	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cerro de Pasco Copper	31c	32c	31c	32c
Chile Copper	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼
Chile Exploration	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
Cities Service	65c	70c	65c	70c
Cities Service pf	70c	70c	70c	70c
Eaz Copper	1 7-16	1¾	1 7-16	1¾
Fairbanks	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fairview Exten	91c	91c	91c	91c
Fairview Mines	91c	91c	91c	91c
Kirkpatrick Motor	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Dairy & Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Union Oil & Ref	1 3-16	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Yerda Central Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wilkins Petro	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May 18 May 17			
	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P&L	71	71	71¼	—
Abumada L.	8	8	8	—
Air Reduction	111¾	109¼	109¼	110¾
Alax Rubber	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
All Ch & Dye	113¾	111½	111½	113¾
Am Ag Ch pf	86	86	86	87
Am Beet Sug	34¾	34¼	34¼	35¾
Am Bosch M.	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Br Shoe	116¾	116¼	116¼	116¾
Am Brs Bow	84¾	84¼	84¼	85
Am Can	43¾	42	42¾	42¾
Am Chain A	54¾	54¼	54¼	—
Am ESxpress	112	112	—	—
Am I.P.	17¼	16	16¼	17¼
Am Home Pr.	129¾	129¼	129¼	129¾
Am Ice Corp.	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Am Linseed	29	28¾	28¾	29¼
Am Linseed pf	77¾	77¾	77¾	—
Am Loco	95	94	95	95
Am Ship & C.	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
Am Smelg.	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Am Steel Fdy.	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Am Sugar	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾
Am Sumatra	16	16	16	—
Am Tel & Tel.	143¾	143¼	143¼	143¾
Am Tobacco	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am Tob B	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¾
Am Water W.	47¾	45¾	46	46¾
Am Woolen	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	23¾
Am Writ pf.	72	72	72	71¾
Anaconda	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	44⅝
Armour Ill B.	14¾	13¾	13¾	15
Armour Ill B.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Assd Dry Gds	131¾	129¾	130

Here Are Daily Bargains in Good Used Real Estate!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times ads at appeared and such adjustments made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising contracts.

Publication reserves the right to reject any classified for any reason whatever.

Telephone Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under the following classifications in alphabetical order for quick reference:

EMPLOYMENTS
1—Births
2—Deaths and Thanks.
3—Bankers.
4—Florists.
5—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
6—Funeral Directors.
7—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
8—Personals.
9—Religious and Social Events.
10—Societies and Lodges.
11—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
B—Automobiles for Sale.
C—Auto Trucks for Sale.
D—Auto Accessories, Tires.
E—Garages—Autos for Hire.
F—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
G—Automobile Miscellaneous.
H—Automobile Instruction.

BUSINESS SERVICE
12—Business Service Offered.
13—Building and Contracting.
14—Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling.
15—Dressmaking and Millinery.
16—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
17—Insurance, Bonds, Mortgages.
18—Laundering.
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
20—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
21—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
22—Professional Services.
23—Repairing of Miscellaneous.
24—Shoe Repairing.
25—Tailoring and Pressing.
26—Wedding Stationery.

EMPLOYMENT
27—Help Wanted—Male.
28—Help Wanted—Male.
29—Help Wanted—Female.
30—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
31—Situations Wanted—Male.
32—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL
33—Business Opportunities.
34—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
35—Money Wanted—Bonds.
36—Money to Loan—Collateral.
37—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
38—Correspondence Courses.
39—Dancing Classes.
40—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
41—Private Instruction.
42—Wanted—Instruction.

LEGALS
43—Dogs, Cats, other Pets.
44—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
45—Poultry and Supplies.
46—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISING
47—Articles for Sale.
48—Articles for Exchange.
49—Boats or Accessories.
50—Building Materials.
51—Business and Office Equipment.
52—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
53—Diamonds, Things to Wear.
54—Home-made Things.
55—Household Goods.
56—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
57—Musical Instruments.
58—Musical Merchandise.
59—Sporting Equipment.
60—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
61—Stock in the Store.
62—Wearing Apparel.
63—Miscellaneous.
64—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
65—Rooms With Board.
66—Rooms Without Board.
67—Rooms for Housekeeping.
68—Vacation Places.
69—Where to Live.
70—Where to Stop Or Tours.
71—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
72—Apartments—Furnished.
73—Business Places for Rent.
74—Farms and Land for Sale.
75—Houses for Rent.
76—Houses for Sale.
77—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
78—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Suburban for Sale.
81—To Exchange—Real Estate.
82—Wanted—Real Estate.
83—Auction Sales.
84—Legal Notice.
85—AUCTIONS—LEGALS
86—Auction Sales.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY—

1924 STUDEBAKER—Light 6 Touring, in excellent condition.

1924 OLDSMOBILE—Touring, new, two-tone finish, in excellent mechanical condition, $400.

BOB MALONE CO., INC.
720 BEACON ST. KENMORE 6872

'RED LAMP' IS MYSTIC TALE

In a sombre, mystic glow, Mary Roberts Rinehart unfolds her ravishing story of deep-dyed mystery and staunchest love, "The Red Lamp," which begins next Monday, May 17, in the Boston Evening American.

\"Better than 'The Bat'" the tale is proclaimed by critics, in the magnetic fascination of its surprises, its alluring intrigue and electrifying thrills.

The bewildering complications and baffling situations surpass those of the best detective tales for many years. Dominating the entire story is the underlying plot of crime and suspicion in the tenderest love theme yet penned by America's incomparable woman writer.

A mysterious house! Strange people! Action! Murder! Unravel it if you can before the last chapter is ended. The college professor undertakes to solve the mystery but with every move he winds about himself a web of suspicion. And how he extricates himself is told in Mrs. Rinehart's inimitable way.

The high-tabling thrills of this supremely fascinating serial will keep you busy pondering over the solution until the last word is read. It's the kind of story to read over and over again, for every paragraph is known, for the wealth of its detail and the delightfulness of its author's style.

DON'T—read it in a haunted house at midnight! But in any other place at any hour it will take the reader everyday world into a realization of entrancing drama and romance.

Day by day, beginning next Monday, Rinehart will spin the thread of her intriguing tale.

Watch for it.

REVERE BEACH SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

The formal opening of the Revere Beach season will officially take place next Saturday. Visitors to the seashore resort will find many new and novel amusements. Some of these have not yet even been seen at Coney Island and should afford happy hours to the thousands seeking relief at the seashore during the heat of the summer.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and out-of-town service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Doe, Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69); Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 8

FAT, PHINNEY—Please communicate with Mr. Duffy, 31 Brookfield St., Boston; any information thankfully received.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Center, 20 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DOG—English setter, gray with black, male, "Rex," last vicinity Hamilton; reward. Hamilton 204-W.

FOUND BY THIS POLICE—Motor meter—Motor meter, Auto plate—Mass. Reg. No. 14-83-17. Chain etc. Shaker and knife. Cigarettes—Carton of cigarettes. Call 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

MAG—Lady's beaded, bat, Commonwealth Ave.-Aspinwall Ave. Regent 4734; reward.

DOG—Boston bull, white, one black ear, 1½ years, answers "Buddy"; reward. Oslo. Regent 4706-M.

DOG—Terrier, gray, lost in Lynn; reward Breakers 1087-M.

LOST—One pair eyeglasses and oriental pearl ear ring in gold enamel setting, Sat., May 15; reward. Kenmore 6000.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's blue suede, last Sat., May 15, between Union St. and Subway Station, Brighton; reward. Call Allston 2316-0002.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Winchester Center, Monday, money, $20-25. Win. 1139-W.

PUPPY—Female Boston bull, dark brindle, white feet and nose, lost in Chestnut Hill; reward. Arlington 1136-W.

RING—Black onyx, diamond, extremely valuable, lost in Wakefield or North Reading. Write B 78, this paper. Reward.

STICKPIN—Lost, small ruby with diamond. Reward. Col. 4014.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 18

BAY STATE—Coupe, 1923, $495; just overhauled and refinished; terms. 629 Commercial; make; will guarantee. 933 Ocean Ave. Revere. Tel. 1340.

CHANDLER—7-pass. sedan, good tires, fine condition; $145. Willis Motor Sales Co. of New England, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 6100.

CADILLAC TOURING—7-passenger, late 1919 model; attractive, $100. Asp. 4340.

ESSEX COACHES—Choice of five Essex coaches, 1923 and 1925 models at attractive prices; terms and payments to suit. Open evenings. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

ESSEX 6—1923 coach; newly painted and motor perfect; fully equipped. Bay 2067.

FORD—1924 Fordor Sedan, refinished in black, good tires, motor perfect; many extras; a very clean car. $400. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6872.

FORD—1923 Sedan, as is, $45, thrift payment plan. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 44 Brookline Ave., Boston 4300; night phone 4437.

HUPMOBILE—1923 coupe, in good shape; one of bargains of the week at $495. Boston Fiat Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 7100.

LEXINGTON—Sedan, 1922; $385; 5-pass.; 6 good tires, paint and upholstery excellent, motor just overhauled. Revere 1540.

MARMON—Touring, 1923, advanced 8; six, owned privately, driven 2,000 miles; used for sale at $1,200; might consider small car; terms. Regent 0562.

OAKLAND—1925 Coupe, finished in Duco, balloon tires, wood brakes, A1 mechanically; can't be told from a new car. Boston Fiat Co., Inc., 1000 Beacon St. Kenmore 6872.

OAKLAND—Speedster, smart sport job, equipped with wire wheels, real leather upholstery, disappearing top, $395. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6872.

OVERLAND—1923 sedan, tires almost new; motor in very good condition; $250 cash. Boyce Motor Sales Co., 837 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8600.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY—

1924 STUDEBAKER—Light 6 Touring, in excellent condition.

1924 OLDSMOBILE—Touring, new, two-tone finish, in excellent mechanical condition, $400.

BOB MALONE CO., INC.
720 BEACON ST. KENMORE 6872

Auto Accessories, Tires 19

USED TIRES—$2 up, all sizes, all makes. Write or call, Royal Tire Co., 800 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whiteside Portable Building Co., 976 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

CHECKS $3 PER DAY—New limousine cars, $5.00 day or night. U-Drivit Auto Rental Co., 944 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 1240.

NEW CARS—For hire, by the mile. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 18 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 6540. 649 Green St., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1632.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 13

1926—COLUMBIA, Navy-tan; newest models; look them over; 2nds $19 up. Boston Cycle Co., 24 Stanhope St., opp. Dudley St Station.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 12

LET—Me install your electricity; payment plan; estimates free. W. Barnett, 20 Westland Pl., Hyde Park 1439-R.

Dressmaking and Millinery 15

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling work done satisfactorily by day or at home. Call Beals.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 16

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Best Estate Owners' Supply Co., 34-36 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 14

ELITE CLEANING CO.—Rugs, furniture cleaned and washed, painting and paper hanging. 7 W. Springfield St. B. 6716.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19

W. J. STEELE and Son, Local-Long Distance piano moving; prices reas on all trips. Office, 1 Dix Pl., Dudley Sq. Dudley 2316-0002.

AUTO—Moving, Providence, etc. Chevail Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Main 1278.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20

Carpenter and painter, on a job wanted. Address Box B-50, this office.

Professional Services 22

ADVICE—Free in legal matters; all cases; reliable, conscientious, experienced; specializes marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 31 Milk St., Room 805.

EYES EXAMINED—Prices, reas. Montgomery, 37 Bow St., Everett. Eve. Everett 0805-J.

Detective Service 39A

BAY—Bay Detective Agency, Inc., 100 Boylston St. Investigations of all kinds; competent men and women of character; no agency; strictly confidential service.

Tailoring and Pressing 25

WM. HEGGALAND—General tailor; repairing, reas. 2473 Mass. Ave.; Univ. 4668-W.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 29

WOMAN—Of maturity to work with physician and dentist; permanent; state phone. Write B-78, this paper.

YOUNG—Or girl wanted able to sew; hours 9-6; Brighton 8906-M.

FREE—Marcel waves every day and Tues. Phone, Kenmore 6540. Call Miss Gifford, 123 Tremont St., Rm. 509.

HAIRDRESSER—Opening, one girl by Jason or course; for the last week, Rm. 408, 120 Tremont St. Kenmore 7205.

SPECIALISTS—In permanent waving and in color hair dyeing. Frances Beauty Shop, 12 Tremont St. Beach 2258.

THERE is only one Rubco; wrung, boiled, stamped and steam-pulled. Rubco Co., 600, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

GIRLS WANTED—

Experienced tapers for corrugated paper box factory. Apply 15 Wilchester St., Medford.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—

Large daily newspaper has an unusually good opening on aggressive type of young woman of ability to take advertising; she must possess an attractive personality, be good at interviewing strangers, clear, convincing talker, and have initiative and originality; a college graduate preferred; salesexperience is desirable but not essential; steady position and permanency. For appointment phone Mr. Lewis at Liberty 4000, between the hours of 10-1.

Help Wanted—Male 28

MALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Wash. St., Boston. "Earn" while learning. Day-eve classes. Tuition, $60. Tel. Hay. 1300.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 3 HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN TO REPRESENT ONE OF THE LARGEST, OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR CONCERNS IN THE COUNTRY FOR BOSTON TERRITORY. THOSE WHO FEEL THAT THEY CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. MR. H. N. ROCHE, 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, BOSTON ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

Help—Male and Female 24

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write Rm. 605, 100 Boylston St.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted or position with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American Advertiser office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, and ask for Vocational Bureau, per Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Moody.

Situations Wanted—Male 27

ANYTHING—Wanted by boy, 17; am not afraid of hard work; I want an opportunity to learn a good trade; will work reasonably. Address Box B-48, this office.

BATTERY REPAIRMAN—I can give satisfaction in quality and production to any responsible concern; I am a battery repairman. I must recently worked in Worcester, but will go anywhere; must anywhere. Address Box M-46, this office.

BATTERY REPAIRMAN—Opportunity for man in a large battery repairing business; man solicited by a resident of Fenelon, Wisconsin, who is in poor health, will address Box B-45, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable but not qualified, because I do not yet possess my state certificate; I am a young man with a firm that has an opening for a bkpr. Write qualifications and terms. Box B-46, this office.

ELECTRICIAN—Licensed to work on automobiles in Massachusetts; can furnish references; have car and can be employed within reasonable driving distance of Boston. Address Box B-47, this office.

GENERAL WORKMAN—Labor of any nature desired by one accustomed to hard work and who has a record for steadiness and accomplishment. Address Box M-43, this office.

YOUNG—Man, 22, wishes to resume work; references. Box Y-59, this office.

Savings Accounts Like Little Acorns Grow

when you acquire the habit of shopping early on these pages every day. Not only will you save time and money on good Used Cars, Rooms and Real Estate, but you'll find many bargains in personal and business service, musical instruments, wearing apparel, office equipment and Auto Accessories

in the

Classified Ads

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 27

MANUAL OR MENTAL WORK—Except by one who has a very small income from a few students by experienced teacher of French; will work paying an honest dollar. Address Box B-51, this office.

OPEN ON FIELD—I am experienced in photography and its allied activities, but at which trade I am considered efficient I will be glad to prompt employment at any station that offers a fair wage. Address Box M-50, this office.

OUTSIDE WORK—Wanted by man who has had one year's practical experience in poultry raising. W 64, this paper.

PART TIME WORK—Opportunity to work 2 or 3 hours a day is solicited by one who has had a long period of confidential trust in handling large financial interests as to honesty and industry. Address Box M-49, this office.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Appreciating that my value as a sheet metal worker, at which trade I am considered efficient, is lessened somewhat by the fact that I cannot carry on a full day's work on staging for safety reasons, I do work on staging for a maximum scale of wages and will be glad to consider any offer of employment on a basis in accordance with my limitations. Address Box B-44, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 33

CAPITAL for services offered to promote good mfg. business. Write W34, this paper.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and repairing; established, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 509.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 34

LOANS—6% discount, plus 3% service payment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6-8 High St. Liberty 1440. Tremont 7000.

LOANS—To householders on personal property, household goods, pianos, etc. Room 606, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Money Wanted—Bonds 35

WE WILL BUY—Second mortgages; we delay, 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 9797.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD Mtgs. money; home owners, builders, dealers. Mortgage Dept., 1st Massachusetts Corporation, 27 School St., Rm. 608, Boston.

2ND MORTGAGES—Purchased; construction loans. Mortgages bought for cash. Quick service. Second Mortgage Co., 294 Wash. St., Boston. Liberty 6552.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Private Instruction 41

MARTIN'S Riding School; horses for experienced riders; instruction; terms. Bay 1136-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—Riding School; eve. riding popular; best instruction. Tel. Brook. 7099.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

DOLL HOUSES—Elmer Johnson, 121 Haverhill St., Boston. Richmond 0067.

Building Materials 53

W. E. KIRLEY & SONS—Western and Southern lumber. Tel. Hay. 1100.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Office Furniture Co., 1000 Massachusetts Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Farm and Dairy Products 53

DRINK lots of milk! Francis Cummings Co., 534 Boston Ave., Medford. Mystic 0900.

Household Goods 59

GLENWOOD HOTEL RANGE—Almost new, will sell at sacrifice. Call Monday, 9 A. M., Claremont Terrace, Swampscott.

GOING EAST—Sell 8ft. ice chest, good as new, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, and ask for Vocational Bureau, per Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Moody.

Rooms With Board 67

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room in private family; 2 gentlemen; $8 wk. Univ. 6875.

DORCHESTER—Nice room with or without board in small family in modern apt. Norfolk St., car line. Dor. 1000-M.

EAST BOSTON—2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gentlemen preferred. 1811 Bolton 1615-M.

HOMELIKE—Large room, board, priv. fam., for bus. person; reasonable. Kem. 2264-R.

★ROE—For Summer camp, 33 miles from Boston, on lake; 2 rooms.

★CHILDREN—To board from birth up. Weymouth 0076-M.

CHILDREN—To board, good home, also location, reasonable. Arl. 2242-M.

Rooms Without Board 66

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(for men only); 500 rooms, shower baths, reading room, solarium, roof garden, dancing; 50c night; $3 week; $12 month. Rates reduced. Open all night. 1922 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline St. Entrance, Grant St.

BACK BAY—497 Huntington Ave., corner Westland Ave.; steam heated rooms; gentlemen preferred. Liberty 0946-Highland 0003.

BOSTON—Nice, large, sunny room, 2 min. St.; room 84 wet up, transients $1 up. Beach 2258.

★BOYLSTON ST., 1081—Quite S., large sunny room, 2 or 3 adults; near bath. Handy Mass. Station. Cop. 8367-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny rm., comfortably furn.; 2 adults; all rm. near Harvard Sq. Univ. 1460. Extension 61.

CHILDREN—Board, good home, quiet; 3 acres from new post office. Call Star. 2242-M, Weymouth, or Mrs. Pratt.

★COOLIDGE—Corner; large corner room, adjoining bath; also newly furnished room; every convenience and comfort; private family; privileges. Call Aug. 8485.

WE WILL RENT—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Wilson, Room 1, Rent Department, Filene's Corner, Boston Evening American Advertiser Office. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 66

★CAMBRIDGE—Central St., large front room, modern apt., suitable 1 or 2; $31/2. Univ. 6875.

★DORCHESTER—5 large, sunny, furn. rms. and bath, in apt.; family of 2; also use of porch. Tel. Tal. 0831.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant, singly or double rm., priv. fam., bust. people. Millm. 1758.

★DORCHESTER, 32 Morton St.—Pleasant front room, next bath; rent, Cor. 2000.

DORCHESTER—2 large furn. rms., private family, reasonable. 24 Bird St., Dor. 1000.

GAINSBORO ST., 105—Suite 5, pleasant rm., shower bath, kitchen priv., home atmosphere; also basement room.

HUNTINGTON AVE.—Opp. Mechanic Bldg., rm. for gent, pri. fam. Cop. 6402-J.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—35 Sheridan St., furn. room, suitable for 2; $10. Jam. 1905-R.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—3 nicely furnished rooms, private family, pleasant location; gentlemen preferred. Jamaica 1344-W.

★MALDEN—Pleasant, sunny room, 3 st. American home, 15-25.50. Mystic 1854-J.

REVERE —Furnished rooms to let, near beach. Revere 3450-R.

★ROXBURY—Front room, next bath, suitable 2; also, priv.; reas. Rent, 2700-W.

SOMERVILLE—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, private home, $4 and $5. Somerset 0005-J.

★WEST MEDFORD—Furnished room, handy to everything. Tel. Arlington 4333-W.

★W. NEWTON ST., 37 — Every room a room, $6, $65 ST. 68 week. Also Apt. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private house. Day, 82, 87.50. Call before 9 P. M. Back Bay 7300

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—37 Armington St., 3 large, sunny rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $40.

★BACK BAY—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bath; $7.50. 19 St. Botolph St., Back Bay.

★BEACHMONT—Fam., 2 pleas. rms. with alcove; gas range, elec., $6.50. Rev. 0841-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—85 Inman St., 2 rooms, H. housekeeping rooms. Univ. 0096-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2-3-4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; reas. prices. Apply janitor, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 6100.

★COOLIDGE CORNER—46 Marion St., 3 furn. rooms, bath; $7.50. Aspy. 5398.

★DORCHESTER—47 W. Cottage St., 2 furn. suites, bkg. rooms. Hig. 0011.

★DORCHESTER—Large furn. front rm., and kitchen; suitable couple, Talbot 0955.

★DORCHESTER—Near Neponset Sq., 2 furn. rooms and kitchenette; rent, $18. Dor. 8071.

★DORCHESTER—Large lt. h. k. room, off Columbia, all modern. Tal. 0831.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 128—Desirable fur. rms., H. K.; also elec. use. Cop. 10647 Univ. 6875.

MASS. AVE., 606—Large front rm. and kitchenette; $8 a week. Cop. 9484-W.

★MELROSE—Cozy, furn. room, suit bath; central, reasonable. Mystic 2021-M.

★ROXBURY—2 rooms, kitchenette and kitchenette. 76 Waverly St. High. 5400.

★ROXBURY—2 rooms; would rent separate; lt. kitchen priv.; $6.50. Liberty 4000.

ROXBURY—Large room, kitchen priv., light housekeeping allowed. High. 0718.

★ROXBURY—2 furn. rooms, kitchen priv., for couple; $7.50. Lib. 4000.

★SHAWMUT AVE., 406—Furnished h. k. room, use of gas. Flight.

★WINTHROP BEACH—3 furn. h. k. rooms, near beach and depot. Ocean 0047-M.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that you spend rent to pay home in costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $8 per week equals $384.00; a two years' rent $208.00; $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, rooms, number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped a number in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Room 92 Rent Department, Boston Evening American Ads Advertiser, 20 Winthrop Sq., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—102 Cambridge St.; 2 apts. 4 and 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $25 and $30. Copley 7275-W.

BEACON—Boulevard Rd., 7 rooms, suite, 2 sun porches, janitor service, continuous H. W. Call Sunday. Tel. Aspy. 1480 Commonwealth.

BRACKETT HILL—Sublet for Summer, 5-room apt., bath, steam heat. Call Sunday. Aspy. 1480.

BRIGHTON — DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, WITH LARGE SUN ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR OF TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. THAT FURNISHED, EVERY IMPROVEMENT, INCLUDING WASHING MACHINE AND MANGLE, $105. INQUIRE OF OWNER, 43 NOTTINGHILL ROAD, BRIGHTON, TEL. BRIGHTON 8267-W.

BROOKLINE—Exceptional apartment, reduced rental for Summer or permanently. 6 rms. with sun parlor and glassed-in sun room and nice yard in rear. 15 min. to Park St. Reg. 5240.

CAMBRIDGE, 8 Alden St.—6-room apt.; rent, $45. Call after 6 P. M. Univ. 0096-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 6-rm. apt., sun parlor, H. W. Floors. Univ. 10768.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms, $50. 5 Dana House, improvements. Univ. 5400-M.

CHELSEA—5 large rooms, toilet and gas; $18 per month. Chelsea 0 Fore St., Chelsea, or Boston, 87 Kneeland St. Tel. Main 5196 or Newton North 3139-M.

DORCHESTER—30 minutes South Station; lower apt., 3 rms., bath, porch, shed, garage, all modern, beautiful corner location, $70 month. Dor. 1000.

DORCHESTER—6-7 room apts. in private house; 2 apts. to let, $60 and $65 per month. Dorset 0000.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-room apt., hot water heat, good location. Dor. 2393.

DORCHESTER—Side Washington St., 5 rms., bath, pantry; space for car. Dor. 1000.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., $45. 29 Tucker St., Columbia 8400.

EAST BOSTON—119 Webster St., 4-5 rooms, all impts., electricity, corner house; real 276-272 Meridian.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., elec. lights, $36. Osgood, 32 Webb St.

MALDEN—5-room apt., modern, Meridian ave., Call Malden 4000-R.

MALDEN—6-7 room apartments, steam heated, electric lights. Janitor service. 1300 Washington St., Sagg Dover Sq.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

MATTAPAN—7-room lower apt., sunny corner, fine location, suitable for doctor, dentist. 1260 Blue Hill Ave. Mil. 0400.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-room apt., improved, $60, with garage, $65. 7 Taylor St., see Mrs. Story, Mystic 1206-R.

MEDFORD—Permanent, 5 rooms, all improvements, 41 condition, $45 month. 69 Oak-land St. Mystic 0262-M.

NEWTON—Lower flat, new 5-family house, all modern impts., heated garage; $75 month. Newton North 1760.

ROXBURY—6-8-room apartments; steam heat; modern conveniences; also 2-4-room suites, $30-$40 month. Call High-land 0000. Adv. Hirsch.

ROXBURY—2 nice rooms, electric light, stove heat, 101 Norfolk Ave. Main 0586.

ROXBURY—6 large rooms, steam heat, modern, Ames neighborhood; reasonable. Janitor, or 101 Dale St., or Main 0586.

ROXBURY—5-6 very large rooms; rent $45 and $50. Ames Adv. Bureau, Highland 0000.

SOMERVILLE—Derby St., near Winter Hill, 2 large and 1 small room, flight house-keeping rooms, gas, hot water heat, no bath, large back piece, $18 month, Somerville Realty Co., Som. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—6-8 church St.; 4 rms., some impts.; with garage. Regent 3092-J.

WEST WATERTOWN—Sun parlor, first floor, fireplace, hardwood floors. Univ. 10768.

APARTMENTS—Furn., one room and bath; hotel service. 570 Huntington Ave., Copp

Business Places For Rent 73

FLOOR SPACE—For rent, 1st floor, about 3500 sq. ft., with heat and power; also store and basement; suitable for any retail business. Apply 470 Harrison Ave., corner Waltham St.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 77

COLONIAL POINT—No Weymouth. Mass., 6-room cottage, electricity, gas; 7 minutes from Columbia station; $75 season. Colonial Cottage; tel. Weymouth 1013-W.

HOUSE BOATS—For rent by season or hr., all modern improvements; reasonable. Sunset path, kitchen privs., home atmosphere; also basement room.

PINEHURST BEACH—Wenham, Mass.; to let, 6-room cottage, fully furnished, with garage; all improvements. Apply Joseph Page, 9 Adams St., Dorchester, or A. J. Nickerson, 324 Ocean St., Brockton.

Suburban for Rent 80

WYTTING'S LAKE—Bijeteria, 8 room camp, furnished. Call Milton 2345-R.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Stocked farms. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906-B, Old South Bldg. Main 5500.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New single house, with garage, open fireplace, white pine wood finish, oak floors, fireplace, gas kitchen, laundry, set tubs, open to sun from car; price $9,300. Call owner, Arlington 3986-M.

BROOKLINE—2-family, 16 rooms, fireplaces, sun parlors, hot water heat, hot water boiler heat, $17,000; also 8-room sun parlor colonial, $11,000. Call owner, 1 Columbia St., Asp. 7239.

CAMBRIDGE—For quick investment, 2 2-family houses, 5-6 rooms, good location; price, $7,000 each. Owner, Univ. 0096-J.

DEDHAM HIGHLANDS—6-room bungalow, hot water heat, set tubs, hot water heater, all impts.; easy terms. Dedham 1494-M.

DORCHESTER—New 2-fam. 5-5 rms.; all modern, steam heat, garage. Dor. 1000.

DORCHESTER—Open Sunday. Cor. Sagamore and Neponset aves. Take Dorchester car, get off at Neponset Sq. Walk to Sagamore St. Look for sign. Open 2 to 5 P. M. Or get all particulars from Mr. Hindenlang, 1 Tremont St., Rm. 918, Tel. Liberty 9237.

EVERETT—Large single, 12 rooms, all modern, steam heat all modern, 8-car garage, screened porch, splendid neighborhood. Everett 0836-W.

EVERETT—Large single, 12 rooms, all modern, steam heat all modern, 8-car garage, screened porch, splendid neighborhood. Everett 0836-W.

EVERETT—5-6 rooms, steam heat all modern, 2-car garage, 2 min. walk to sq. Everett 0836-W.

FRANKLIN PARK—Single house, 7 rooms, all modern, 4-car garage, heated. Rooms and improvements. Dor. 1000.

MALDEN—New 5-room bungalow, near Fellsway; $6,000. Call 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., $500 cash. T. L. Kearney, owner, 361 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 0365; evenings Malden 3355-W.

MALDEN—Single house, 9 rooms and bath, all modern, steam heat, garage, fireplace. Price $6,900. Tel. Malden 1395-M.

MELROSE—Single house, all modern improvements, house 7 rms., 10,000 ft. land; price $12,500. Owner, Milton 2315.

NEDHAM—Single house, improvements, corner lot, 70x160 ft. French doors, built in china closet, fireplace, tiled bath, porch, fireplace, ample closets, 7 rms. old. Owner, Needham 1000-M. Open Sunday.

QUINCY—Owner must sacrifice new 2-fam. house, 5-5 rms., fireplace, tiled bath, steam heat, 2-car garage; very fine location; $11,000. Call Quincy 1000-M.

RANDOLPH—Brand new single, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, fireplace, tiled bath, set tubs, garage; near square; reasonable. Randolph 0000.

SOMERVILLE—5-room single house, all improvements, price $9200, terms. Tel. 1293.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, 6 rooms, for families at Heinz Village, near Mattapan, price $8,000. Call Mystic 1260-W.

ONLY $6,000—Ideal Summer or all-year-round cottage, located on Sawyer's Island, Buzzard's Bay, 5 rms., furnished in good condition; newly painted inside and out; fully furnished for $6,000; terms to suit. Accessible direct by auto or boat. Consult owner, Arthur Hall, 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Hinsdale, Cheshire, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—Overlooking Ocean, single house, $7000 up. W. J. E. Roop, 1ch 7934.

$250 CASH—Will buy a new single house, 3 large rooms and bath, all modern, with garage, all modern, beautiful corner location, only $4,500. Call Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., a real bargain; $5,000. 37 Chandler St., off Shawmut St. Tel. Back Bay 7300. Granite 3862. Open Sunday.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Choice lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 31 State St. Boston. Richmond 0067.

CAPE COD—Vacation home sites. Send for free list. Cape Cod Realty Co., Inc., Orleans.

DUXBURY—Choice lots, 50 Summer St., Boston. Hea. 9218.

RENT FOR FREE DUXTONE BOOKLET containing lists of Summer and Winter Estates. 594 Washington St., Boston.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

CAPE COD—Cottage, 75 miles from Boston, on lake, 3 big rooms, large screened porch, open fireplace, all conveniences, shell (chickens); terms to reliable party. Reasonable.

SANDY POND—3 camps to let; 2 camps for sale; also also camp lots, 100 feet square, $100 each. Call Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., at Mass.

WINTHROP BEACH—New 11-room 2-family house, all modern improvements; 1 minute to beach, 20 minutes to town. 1324 Everett St. East Boston 3697-W.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

SOMERVILLE—2-3 Munsby; we have customers in first letter to A. Morteill Realty Co., 2 Arlington St., Somerville. Som. 1293.

WILL BUY—Small single or 2-family house in Somerville, Arl. or Belmont. Call 1 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 1293.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auction Sales 90

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Chapter 244, Section 14, Revised Laws of Massachusetts, for non-payment of mortgage interest and all other charges incidental thereto, and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at Public Auction at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 27th, 1926, at 283 Roxbury St., Roxbury, Mass., namely: all household goods and personal effects now stored in the

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MAY 18, 1926

They Love Their Doggies

Creditable to Their HEARTS, Not So Much to Their HEADS, Perhaps

PRINCESS MARY, DAUGHTER OF THE BRITISH KING, AND HER LITTLE DOGGIE

Here you see the only daughter and the oldest son of King George of England, photographed with their dear little dogs.

In both photos the favorite is a "Cairn terrier," whatever that may be.

These pictures are published by royal consent, and they are supposed to endear the Prince and Princess to the hearts of the British people, and doubtless they DO what they are supposed to do.

To like dogs, be kind to them, carry them around in your arms, is supposed to be some proof of superiority of heart or mind, or both.

If the Prince of Wales, for instance, appeared with a serious book under his arm the people would say, "What a poser." But when he appears with a dear little doggie everybody says, "How natural, what a REGULAR royal Prince he is."

These are charming young people. The Princess behaves herself, rides to hounds quite prettily, marries a commoner, that is to say, one not of royal blood, ONLY a Viscount with one or two other titles.

The Prince of Wales behaves himself well also, and he, too, rides to hounds. Sometimes he falls off, but he is a plucky rider.

These little Cairn terriers make excellent and appropriate companions for the young royalties that own them.

Like the lilies of the valley, and like the royal Princes and Princesses, the little Cairn terriers "toil not, neither do they spin." Somebody brings them their breakfast, luncheon and dinner every day. Somebody sees that they are kept nice and clean. Somebody does everything for them except bark. They BARK for themselves, that's all they have to do.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, SON OF THE BRITISH KING, AND HIS LITTLE DOGGIE

I so it is in a higher sense with royal Princes. Somebody feeds them three times a day. All through their short, happy lives they never do any harder work than press a button or lay a corner-stone. And when they lay it somebody else writes out and hands them what they are to say.

To be a royal Prince or a Cairn terrier is to take life easily.

On the whole, however, the Cairn terrier has a little the better of it. He doesn't have to worry about Socialism or Bolshevism, or a revolution of the miners or anything like that. These little dogs have not heard of the big strike. The Prince and Princess know about it in a vague sort of way.

Nice pictures. Some would rather be the Prince or Princess; some would rather be the dogs.

Value of Fighting Edge

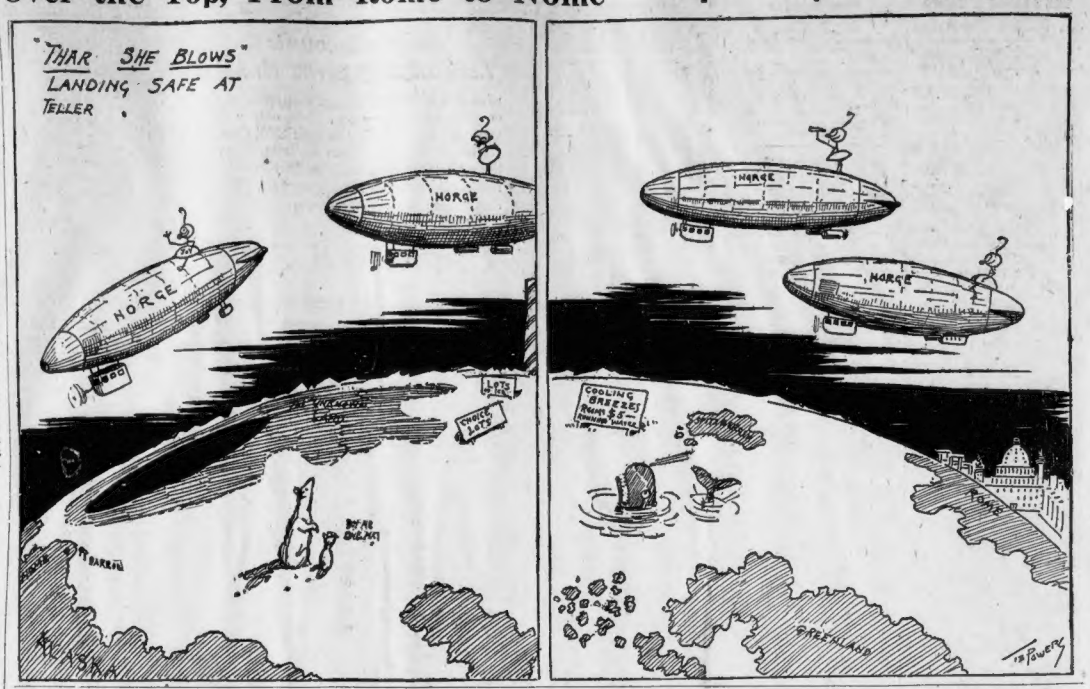
Representative Philip D. Swing of the Eleventh California District, co-sponsor with Senator Hiram W. Johnson for the Boulder Dam bill, assures us that he has not lost interest in or zeal for that measure. He thinks our recent criticism of him was unfair.

That was not our intention. We have never doubted his honesty. The only question was as to his fighting edge. Recently that has improved, and we think he is now entitled to be congratulated upon the improvement.

Boulder Dam is a project worthy of the utmost efforts of all its friends. It can be achieved if men in positions like that of Representative Swing do not allow their interest to flag.

Over the Top, From Rome to Nome

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers



HONESTY TO SELF OPENS NEW DOORS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE private diary of Leo Tolstoy was recently published in Paris by his daughter, the Countess Alexandria Ivovna. One of his views therein expressed is:

"Lying to others is much less serious than lying to yourself."

To know that is the beginning of wisdom.

Self-deception is the starting-point of moral decay.

Lying to others may be but a harmless amusement, but lying to yourself is sure to mean inward deformity, the germ-laden fleck that spreads disease throughout your whole character.

Yet it is the commonest, easiest, most subtle of sins.

If you talk with the inmates of the penitentiary, with the crime-wrecked and drug-soaked of the slums, you will find that every one of them is living like a spider in a web of delusions he has woven out of his own substance.

The profligate has told himself that "the world owes him a living" until he believes it.

The criminal lays his downfall at the door of society.

Every down-and-outer labors to justify himself and trace his misfortune to others.

As a matter of fact, no person since the world began was ever compelled to do wrong.

No rotten stone or cracked beam was ever laid in the edifice of any man's character that he did not put there with his own hands.

When I say that another made me do an evil thing I lie to myself.

Others may have threatened, cajoled, tempted, pushed or bribed me, but the fatal final step was never taken except by the consent of my own will.

You may offer me a habit-forming drug, you may argue with me that it will do me good, you may urge me by ridicule, and lead me on by example, and my appetite may second your efforts. I may crave the glass, my nerves may clamor for it, and my imagination may lure me to it; but I do not have to drink.

Whatever excuses I may give there is one thing I do not have to do, and do only because I will do it, and that is to swallow the stuff.

And that is true of every injurious deed. If I do an act of fraud, or uncleanness, or cruelty, there is just one person guilty—it is myself.

The world is full of blubbering whiners, whimperers and weaklings. Overfull.

That we do wrong is not so disgusting. We are all human and perhaps all a little perverted. But having erred, let us be downright and manly and honest about it. Let us acknowledge our guilt, admit that our lusts and greeds and selfishness, which other people or circumstances may have deftly played upon, are no valid excuse, and that the responsibility for our evil rests absolutely upon ourselves. We may be sinners; but at least we can play the man.

Don't lie to yourself. Don't wallow in self-pity. Don't hunt extenuating circumstances. Don't justify yourself by comparing your own with others' wrongdoing.

You may have to suffer, to be humiliated, to endure tragedy, to die; but neither you, nor any human being ever had to do wrong.

So don't lie to yourself.

Honesty to yourself is the key that will open to you the new life.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'D be strong for selfishness if it worked.

But it doesn't.

The selfish person always gets the small end of the bargain.

The urge which prompts selfishness isn't a bad thing in itself.

It is the instinct of self-preservation which runs through all life in men or animals.

There's nothing immortal in wanting to preserve yourself.

There's nothing wrong in wanting to make your life as rich and significant as possible.

You're here for that purpose.

Nor the desire to grab isn't fundamentally wicked.

The wickedness lies in grabbing the wrong thing and leaving the richer treasure untouched.

That's what selfishness does.

Let's consider some forms of selfishness.

There's that simply swinish form of selfishness which always wants the most comfortable chair, the best slice of cake on the plate—the "gimme" form of selfishness.

Then there's that more subtle form which hogs the limelight and monopolizes the air. The egoist brand of selfishness.

Comes then that particularly slick brand of selfishness exhibited by the sensitive person or the martyr. As an alibi for getting your own way there's nothing better than the bleeding heart. There's at least one of them in every family circle.

POPULAR METHODS.

All of these methods are popular and we've all tried each one of them at some time or another. Yet they've never really succeeded in giving any of us any deep, lasting happiness.

The human hog never gets enough, no matter how often he grabs.

The egoist never receives sufficient attention, though he struts his stuff at every opportunity.

The martyr and the sensitive soul are always getting trampled on, even though their wounds bleed like a busted water main.

They work on the job of selfishness twenty-four hours of the day, but it never lands them anywhere. Why?

Because they are always passing up the main chance and taking seconds. They're letting the real grits of life go by and taking the seconds.

The real gift in life isn't the best slice of cake on the plate. There's a certain pleasure in grabbing that cake, but it's brief and transient. But there's a wide and lasting pleasure in the price and generosity and good taste which lets the other fellow have the best slice.

As long as your ambitions are measured by a slice of cake, your life is going to have cake plate boundaries. But when you come to the place where you're able to let the cake go by—the whole horizon is yours, and all the infinite interests which lie within that horizon. You've made yourself bigger than cake.

So when you stop grabbing for little things, you give yourself the gift of a very big thing.

The same thing applies to the other forms of selfishness.

As long as you hog the spotlight, you miss the rest of the show. No

matter how interesting you are to yourself, the rest of the show would be more interesting. You get ten minutes' dubious attention and flattery by hogging the spotlight. But you'd get immortal wisdom and tolerance, amusement and inspiration if you'd back off and give the rest of the gang a chance.

Likewise the martyr and the sensitive soul. They, too, are hogging the spotlight in their own peculiar way. But they get a grudging reception. The world hates a whiner, but breaks out flags for the good sport. The martyr form of selfishness misses all the high rewards of valor.

That's why selfishness doesn't pay. The big satisfactions in life are not slices of cake and bags of money, spotlights or gobs of gloom. They are the understanding reactions of the spirit—Humor and Courage, Patience and Tenderness—and all that rich treasure of character which makes for Self-Respect.

We pass those up when we're selfish.

We get the slice of cake, but we miss the bouquet.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He best can paint them who shall feel them most.—POPE.

We cannot conceive of matter being formed of nothing since things require a seed to start from.
—Lucretius.

Only the worm of conscience concerns with the evil sinners and evil spirits shun the light.
—Schiller.

Our human laws are but the copies, more or less imperfect, of the eternal laws, so far as we can read them.

Opportunity is ever worth expecting; let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.
—Ovid.

Time, the great destroyer of other men's happiness, only enlarges the patrimony of literature to its possessor.
—D'Israeli.

Human nature is fond of novelty.
—Pliny.

He only fears men who does not know them, and he who avoids them will soon misjudge them.
—Goethe.

The present is the living sum-total of the whole past.
—Carlyle.

Should Annul Rule

Democratic Party Finds Two-Thirds Provision a Political Millstone

Governor Smith of New York is on solid ground in urging the abolition of the two-thirds rule in Democratic national conventions.

Every Democrat should be against that rule, for it is not democratic.

Our Government was founded on the basis of majority rule. The two-thirds rule, like the unit rule, challenges its cardinal principle.

The two-thirds rule, since 1844, when it was employed to defeat the popular choice, Martin Van Buren, for President, has hung like a millstone around the neck of the Democracy.

It has repeatedly permitted a coalition of political bosses to nullify the will of the party's masses and deliver the party standard into the custody of men they expected to control.

In our own time it has all but wrecked the party twice. The Roosevelt schism in the Republican Party in 1912 alone was responsible for the election of Wilson after the Baltimore convention's defeat of the majority choice, Champ Clark. But for that, Wilson would have been beaten decisively.

The disastrous result of the convention of 1924 is too vivid in memory to need review.

A great Democrat, Samuel J. Tilden, gave the best prescription for Democratic success ever offered. He said the Democratic Party could win whenever it had the courage to be democratic.

But when it enters a national convention fettered to manipulating politicians by the two-thirds rule and gagged by the unit rule, both artificial barriers against the will of the people, it assumes at the outset a needless handicap which only a tremendous convulsion on the opposing side can offset.

A tradition with such an evil history behind it has no sanctity that genuine Democrats are bound to respect.

The majority in any convention can enforce majority rule, which is not only sound Democratic principle but also sound Americanism.

The patriotism, conscience and practical sense of the great masses of citizens who find in the Democratic Party, WHEN IT IS DEMOCRATIC, the best vehicle to express their views of how government should function and their safest agency of public service should insist on doing away with this vicious check upon the play of free choice.

WOULD YOU DO BETTER WORK IF YOU WERE BETTER PAID?

Do you belong to the class that says, "If I were paid more I would do more work?"

A fine principle to go by if you want to retrograde.

It won't get you anywhere in the long run because the very principle stunts your efforts.

You don't put your best into your everyday work because you are not getting as much as you think your employer should pay.

Holding back your best efforts is like putting one arm to disuse. You know how weak the muscles get in the arm which is not put to work.

Your brain and your fingers lose their cunning in turning out first-class work.

You know it takes constant practice to keep up to the standard or to improve.

Once there was a designer who tried to do what is known as merely "pot-boiling."

But the speed he used and the dearth of ideas soon cramped his style and decreased his skill.

Then when the big order came he had no inspiration—no ideas.

"Always do more than you are paid for" is a self-preservative law.

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